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Senate Fears Effect of Break With President

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Blunt Warning Of Veto For Bill Sinks Deeply Into Some Law Makers

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Senate leaders redoubled their efforts for adoption of a compromise—a compromise which made far-reaching concessions to the "farm bloc"—and said they were making progress.

Some Republicans joined with Democratic leaders in seeking to write into the anti-stabilization bill and amendment designed to protect the farmer in price ceilings from the effect of rising farm labor costs.

The showdown vote may be postponed until Monday or Tuesday to give Senate leaders a further chance to press home their drive for an agreement which would avert a veto of the bill by the President.

Warning Has Effect

Blunt warnings from administration spokesmen that Mr. Roosevelt will veto the bill and announce to the nation that he will stabilize prices and wages in disregard of Congress sank deeply into some members.

"We want to open a second front in Europe before we open one in the United States," was

BARS URGED TO DONATE RAILS TO SCRAP DRIVE

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 25 — The brass foot-rail which is to a barroom what ham is to eggs may soon join its extinct partner—the swinging doors.

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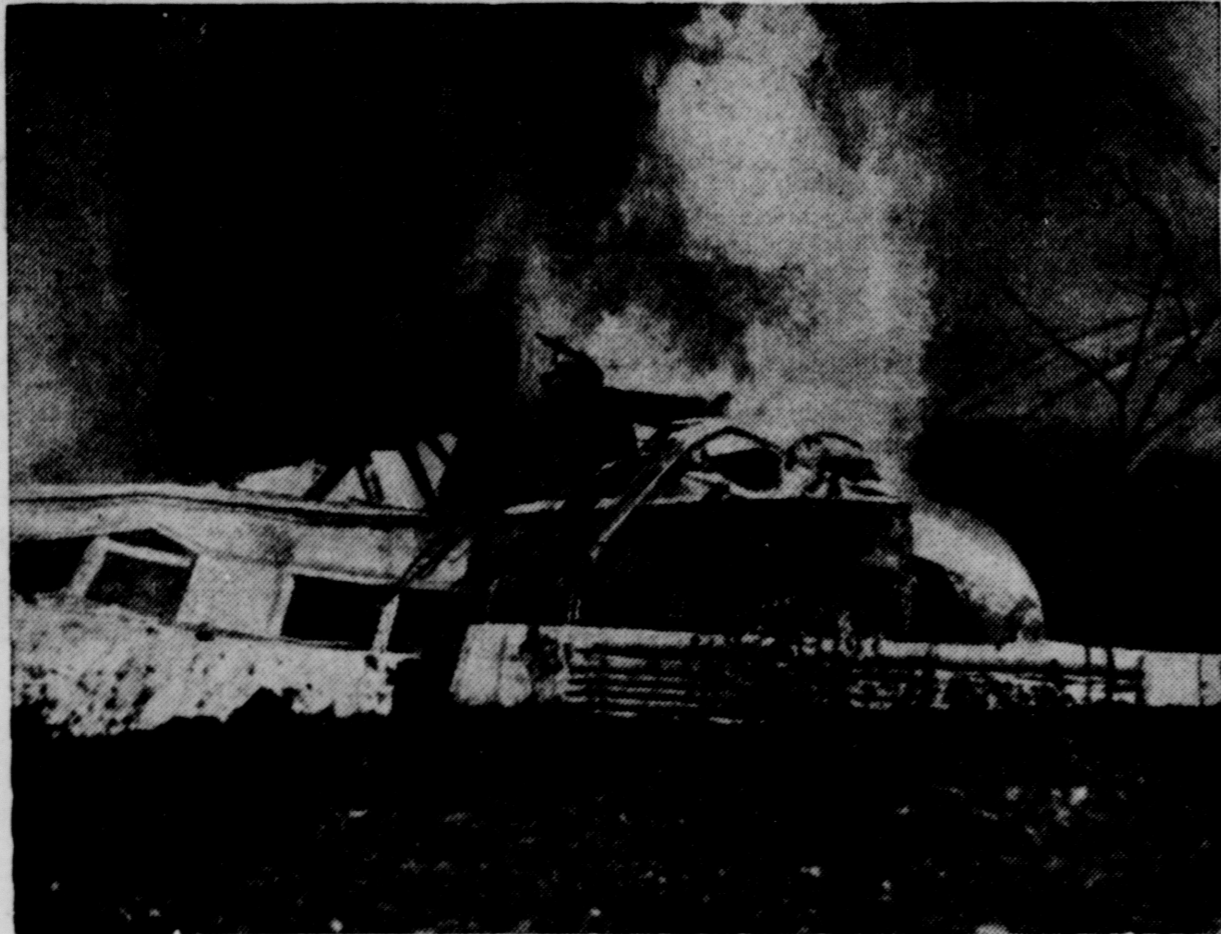
So if you find for the familiar foot-rest and reach it missing, just blame it on the war.



OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL	TEMPERATURES	ELSEWHERE
High Thursday, 71.		
Low Friday, 51.		
Forecast		
Continued cold.		
High	Low	
Atlanta, Ga.	84	57
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	29
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	46
Chicago, Ill.	61	35
Cincinnati, O.	61	45
Cleveland, O.	53	42
Denver, Colo.	71	40
Detroit, Mich.	50	42
Grand Rapids, Mich.	46	43
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	36
Kansas City, Mo.	55	37
Louisville, Ky.	60	46
Memphis, Tenn.	64	56
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	42	35
Montgomery, Ala.	58	54
Nashville, Tenn.	68	54

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It was possible, according to UMW officials, that the entire question may be placed before the miners convention at Cincinnati, October 6.

A spokesman designated by Lewis said, however, that "the miners will dig all the coal needed by war factories and to heat the nation's homes this winter."

Ickes announced that a meeting will be held in Washington next Tuesday, between operators and miners, seeking to work out a formula for longer hours for coal miners.

Ickes was understood to be anxious to see the country's mines operating six-days a week. To this, the UMW declared that many mines in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio are operating now at less than five days a week. It said that the miners in other fields are willing and ready to work six days a week, but desire to have the work spread to mines operating less than five days before starting the extra day.

Under the new constitution, the miners must be paid time and a half for overtime over its 35-hour week. It was reported that miners in Oregon and Washington, where local coal shortages exist, now are working six days a week and receiving extra time. In the latter case, the office of Price Administration allowed a small increase in coal prices to cover additional labor costs.

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Rationing of milk itself to the consumer, it was announced, will be the last resort of the curtailment plan.

All other measures—rationing of milk to producers of milk products, perhaps rationing of products to the consumer and emergency shipments from outside areas—will be taken, it was said, before OPA will ration fluid milk in shortage regions.

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Citizens Urged To Hunt High And Low For Metal Of All Kinds

With cooperation pledged by municipal officials, school authorities and the city's business men, leaders of the Pickaway county scrap salvage program are turning their attention to private citizens of Circleville, urging them to do everything they can to help the vital "Victory Stockpile" campaign to be started in Circleville next Wednesday. After the inaugural drive, which will see every house in the county seat visited by school children under supervision of their teachers, the campaign will be continued throughout the county.

The scrap drive is not a one-day affair, but one that will be continued throughout the Fall and Winter with every effort being made to send the county's 2-100 ton quota over the top. Uncle Sam must have scrap of all kinds to keep his vital war industries operating.

Search Urged

Salvage officials are urging every housekeeper in the city to search their properties from top to bottom in an effort to find any article which may be used.

America's drive for scrap metal, with the full weight of the nation's press solidly behind it, is sweeping along in every hamlet, village, town and city of the nation.

Farmers on the Kansas plains tossed broken cultivator wheels into the collection, a Brooklyn museum came through with a dozen ancient Japanese swords, a New England mill with a hundred feet of shafing.

Meanwhile the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel reported that consumption of scrap iron and steel for August was 45,000 tons higher than July consumption—an indication of the growing demand.

The tempo of New York City's drive increased as new and better plans for scrap collection were formulated and new and more in-

(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. TROOPS IN INDIA GET PROMISE OF ACTION

NEW DELHI, Sept. 25—A promise of early action was given to United States troops in India today by their commander, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

A message appearing in "Round-up," weekly publication of the American Army in India said:

"I know you all want action. I am doing my best to make it come out that way."

High School Pupils May Get Drills

McNutt Reveals Plan For Military Training Of Boys And Girls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 — Plans to recruit the 6,500,000 students in the nation's 28,000,000 high schools into a "Victory Corps" and school them in war, with both boys and girls taking military drill, were disclosed today by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission. Enrollment, McNutt stressed, will be voluntary.

Under the program, which ultimately may see most of the high school pupils in the country wearing overseas caps with "Victory Corps" insignia, the schoolboy army will be divided into six divisions.

The first will be a "general membership" group open to all pupils in the first and second years of high school. After the second year, pupils will be able to enroll in a specialty group of the corps—the air service division, the land service division, the sea service division, the production service division or in the community service division.

The latter two groups were designed for service by girls, but as a condition of membership all pupils in the specialty groups, including girls, "must be participating in a program of military drill."

Have Own Insignia

Each division will have its own insignia, similar somewhat to that of the OGD, and all will be allowed to wear overseas caps and uniforms, but they will have to provide their own equipment.

McNutt said that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous flying ace of World War I, had accepted chairmanship of the Victory Corps national policy committee. He added that Capt. Rickenbacker "will be out of the country for a while, but on his return expects to give the program of the Victory Corps his active attention."

Simultaneous with the announcement, McNutt called on states superintendents of schools

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The FBI has run its most sensational investigation to a successful conclusion and we can all breathe easily again.

Hot on the trail of spies, saboteurs, enemy aliens and dangerous citizens, the FBI has peered into bridge teas, lodge rooms and meetings and the sons and daughters of the mystic sign.

Now the report is in... there are no "Eleanor Clubs."

There is a "Hello Flo—Whatdye Know Club?" in New York and a "Hi Joe—When Dya Go Club?" in Chicago but no "Eleanor Club."

There is an organization of six foot girls named Mable in West Teacup, Iowa, and a sorority of stenographers who have changed their names from Anna May to Annamiae. That's in Kitchen Forks, Virginia. Neither is regarded as subversive.

Starched Collar, Indiana has a "Nora Club." This was carefully investigated as Eleanor can be shortened to Nora as FBI agents so well know. In this case all the members proved that their proper name was Evelyn.

Thought for the day: Now let's investigate "Let George Do It Clubs."

FOOD FOR FRANCE

LONDON, Sept. 25—The arrival of the cargo ship Mt. Everest at Marseilles from New York, with 5,000 tons of condensed milk for French children, was reported today by the Daily Express in a dispatch from Geneva.

PRECIOUS WAR BOOTY TAKEN BY RED TROOPS

Three Vital Points Captured By Timoshenko's Men In Smashing Attack

HUNS USE HEAVIEST TANKS

Hun Attacks Repelled By Bitter Fighting In Leningrad Streets

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Sept. 25—Soviet troops on the Stalingrad front began to accumulate precious war booty today as the armies of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko smashed ever deeper into German defense lines and recaptured three vital points.

Two more important hills and one village northwest of the city fell back into Russian hands as the charging Soviets maintained the initiative.

The Nazis were driven from additional streets and buildings in Stalingrad proper. But the heaviest fighting occurred before recapture of the village, into which Red troops finally drove with tanks and tommy-guns from the north and northwest.

Nazis Beaten Back

The Germans now are using their heaviest tanks in an effort to break Timoshenko's counter-offensive, but their attacks are being repelled everywhere with substantial losses.

Moscow was cheered by front-line dispatches disclosing that the Germans in some sectors are being forced to leave valuable war material behind. No gun or tank is ever picked up on a battlefield that the Russians do not put to their own use as soon as repairs can be made.

By International News Service

Inspired Russian troops continued to push forward northwest of Stalingrad today, where the Germans made their first inroads into the defenses of the industrial city on the Volga, and took two more hills and a village.

Reds Hold Ground

With heavy artillery pumping shells into enemy positions and blasting his hastily erected strong points, the Soviet forces beat back all Nazi efforts to regain their lost positions. Other Red Army troops held their ground on other sectors and went about the grim task of eradicating the enemy hordes that were still in the city.

Opposing forces still battled from house to house and street to street but the enemy was facing an increasing difficult problem in bringing supplies to the hard-pressed Germans who were attempting to hold their positions. The Nazi communication lines were being subjected to a withering fire from naval craft which steamed up and down the Volga and rapid-fire Russian infantry units ripped into the invaders' lines.

Scores of dead Germans were added to the piles of dead which virtually cover the bloody battleground and the battered hulks of enemy tanks offered concrete evidence of the accuracy of the Russian gunners. In one battle, the

(Continued on Page Three)

BOY, 16, HELD AS SLAYER OF NEIGHBOR LADY

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 25 —George S. Simpkins, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Sherwood, today was charged with homicide following his admission to police that he shot Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, 42, a neighbor during an argument.

According to authorities, the boy had called on Mrs. Hollister to repay a dollar which he had borrowed from her husband. The two had words and when Mrs. Hollister made a remark about his family, the youth said, he leveled a 16-gauge shotgun and fired a charge into her back. Then he reloaded the gun and fired another shell at close range, police quoted him as saying.

WEATHER

Not quite so cold tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 230.

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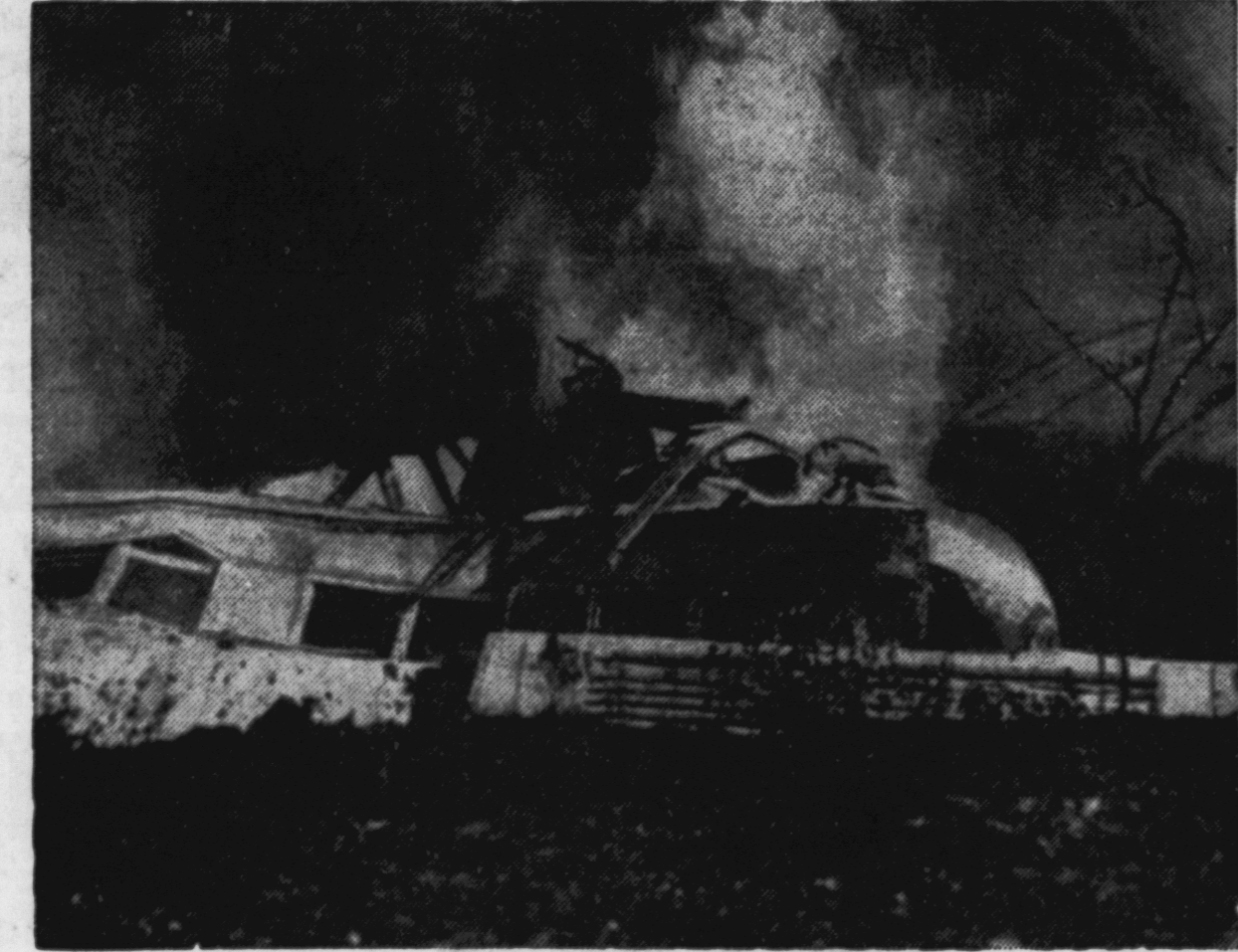
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AUCTION SALE SETS ALL-TIME LOCAL RECORD

Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative association, in operation here since 1921, established an all-time sales record at its auction this week when receipts soared to \$56,550.61. The new high mark tops the previous high by about \$8,000.

Sales officials explained that the sale this week was marked by heavy volume, with high prices continuing to prevail for all livestock.

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U. S. TROOPS IN INDIA GET PROMISE OF ACTION

NEW DELHI, Sept. 25—A promise of early action was given to United States troops in India today by their commander, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

A message appearing in "Round-up," weekly publication of the American Army in India said: "I know you all want action. I am doing my best to make it come out that way."

High School Pupils May Get Drills

McNutt Reveals Plan For Military Training Of Boys And Girls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 — Plans to recruit the 6,500,000 students in the nation's 28,000,000 high schools into a "Victory Corps" and school them in war, with both boys and girls taking military drill, were disclosed today by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission. Enrollment, McNutt stressed, will be voluntary.

Under the program, which ultimately may see most of the high school pupils in the country wearing overseas caps with "Victory Corps" insignia, the schoolboy army will be divided into six divisions.

The first will be a "general membership" group open to all pupils in the first and second years of high school. After the second year, pupils will be able to enroll in a specialty group of the corps—the air service division, the land service division, the sea service division, the production service division or in the community service division.

The latter two groups were designed for service by girls, but as a condition of membership all pupils in the specialty groups, including girls, "must be participating in a program of military drill."

Have Own Insignia

Each division will have its own insignia, similar somewhat to that of the OGD, and all will be allowed to wear overseas caps and uniforms, but they will have to provide their own equipment.

McNutt said that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous flying ace of World War I, had accepted chairmanship of the Victory Corps national policy committee. He added that Capt. Rickenbacker "will be out of the country for a while, but on his return expects to give the program of the Victory Corps his active attention."

Simultaneous with the announcement, McNutt called on states superintendents of schools (Continued on Page Three)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The FBI has run its most sensational investigation to a successful conclusion and we can all breathe easily again.

Hot on the trail of spies, saboteurs, enemy aliens and dangerous citizens, the FBI has peered into bridge teas, lodge rooms and meetings and the sons and daughters of the mystic sign.

Now the report is in... there are no "Eleanor Clubs."

There is a "Hello Flo—Whatdye Know Club?" in New York and an "Hi Joe—When Dya Go Club?" in Chicago but no "Eleanor Club."

There is an organization of six foot girls named Mable in West Teacup, Iowa, and a sorority of stenographers who have changed their names from Anna May to Annamae. That's in Kitchen Forks, Virginia. Neither is regarded as subversive.

Starched Collar, Indiana has a "Nora Club." This was carefully investigated as Eleanor can be shortened to Nora as FBI agents so well know. In this case all the members proved that their proper name was Evelyn.

Thought for the day: Now let's investigate "Let George Do It Clubs."

FOOD FOR FRANCE

LONDON, Sept. 25—The arrival of the cargo ship Mt. Everest at Marseilles from New York, with 5,000 tons of condensed milk for French children, was reported today by the Daily Express in a dispatch from Geneva.

PRECIOUS WAR BOOTY TAKEN BY RED TROOPS

Three Vital Points Captured By Timoshenko's Men In Smashing Attack

HUNS USE HEAVIEST TANKS

Hun Attacks Repelled By Bitter Fighting In Leningrad Streets

BULLETIN
MOSCOW, Sept. 25—Soviet troops on the Stalingrad front began to accumulate precious war booty today as the armies of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko smashed ever deeper into German defense lines and recaptured three vital points.

Two more important hills and one village northwest of the city fell back into Russian hands as the charging Soviets maintained the initiative.

The Nazis were driven from additional streets and buildings in Stalingrad proper. But the heaviest fighting occurred before recapture of the village, into which Red troops finally drove with tanks and tommy-guns from the north and northwest.

Nazis Beaten Back

The Germans now are using their heaviest tanks in an effort to break Timoshenko's counter-offensive, but their attacks are being repelled everywhere with substantial losses.

Moscow was cheered by front-line dispatches disclosing that the Germans in some sectors are being forced to leave valuable war material behind. No gun or tank is ever picked up on a battlefield that the Russians do not put to their own use as soon as repairs can be made.

By Inspired News Service
Inspired Russian troops continued to push forward northwest of Stalingrad today, where the Germans made their first inroads into the defenses of the industrial city on the Volga, and took two more hills and a village.

Reds Hold Ground

With heavy artillery pumping shells into enemy positions and blasting his hastily erected strong points, the Soviet forces beat back all Nazi efforts to regain their lost positions. Other Red Army troops held their ground on other sectors and went about the grim task of eradicating the enemy hordes that were still in the city.

Opposing forces still battled from house to house and street to street but the enemy was facing an increasing difficult problem in bringing supplies to the hard-pressed Germans who were attempting to hold their positions. The Nazi communication lines were being subjected to a withering fire from naval craft which steamed up and down the Volga and rapid-fire Russian infantry units ripped into the invaders' lines.

Scores of dead Germans were added to the piles of dead which virtually cover the bloody battlefield and the battered hulks of enemy tanks offered concrete evidence of the accuracy of the Russian gunners. In one battle, the (Continued on Page Three)

BOY, 16, HELD AS SLAYER OF NEIGHBOR LADY

WILMINGTON, Del. Sept. 25 —George S. Simpkins, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Sherwood, today was charged with homicide following his admission to police that he shot Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, 42, a neighbor during an argument. According to authorities, the boy had called on Mrs. Hollister to repay a dollar which he had borrowed from her husband. The two had words and when Mrs. Hollister made a remark about his family, the youth said, he leveled a 16-gauge shotgun and fired a charge into her back. Then he reloaded the gun and fired another shell at close range, police quoted him as saying.

VITAL FARMING AREAS MAY GET CONSIDERATION

Selective Service Sees Need Of Exempting Labor For Crop Production

HERSHEY VOICES OPINION

Men On Non-Essential Jobs May Be Requested To Do War Work

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"I shouldn't be surprised if they do... I shouldn't be surprised if they don't," he asserted. "In the Civil War—I guess I'm far enough North to call it that instead of the war-between-the-states—there were better than a million men in service of the North who were under 17 years of age."

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Mrs. Frazier was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. In addition to her son, Albert, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hussey and Miss Fannie Frazier of Circleville; three brothers, Edward and Herman Beatty, of Columbus and William Beatty of Mt. Vernon; one sister, Mrs. Charles Zinn, of Columbus and four grandchildren. Friends may call at the funeral home after Friday at 6 p. m.

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It seems to me that if he realized all the time and effort which goes into a newspaper, all the cable tolls that are spent, all the lives that are risked on battle fronts, all the work we go to to double-check a story, he wouldn't be so disrespectful.

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Lord Halifax and Sir Eric Geddes and Sir Sam Hoare and Sir John Simon and Chamberlain all were thinking of British investment in Spain, were worried about the Blum Socialist Government in France, were scared to death over the effect of a Spanish Republican victory on British labor.

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although we have to help defend India, we have nothing to say about the very difficult political factors which may bring the defeat of India. God knows we don't want the responsibility! But we have it whether we want it or not.

And since British policy affects our policy in the Philippines, and our own color policy here at home, and in all the Pacific islands, we might as well get in and pitch now.

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Of course, the President has a lot to do, and can't attend to everything. But someone, somehow has got to get in and show the public that we can love the British, fight for the British, but not be the tail on the British political kite.

For if we don't iron this out right now I'm afraid that immediately the ink is dried on a peace treaty, reaction will set in. Our isolationist friends around Chicago will begin twisting the British lion's tail again, and we'll find ourselves going it alone—and heading for another war twenty years later.

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Private Wendell Bryant of New Holland has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by relatives. Mail addressed in care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y., will reach him.

Staff Sergeant Joseph T. Ater, son of Mrs. Margaret Wolfe of the New Holland community, has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., after a 10-day furlough with relatives in New Holland and Chillicothe. He is assistant mess sergeant at Camp Atterbury.

Private Charles N. Crabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crabb of the New Holland vicinity, has been transferred to Daniel field, near Augusta, Ga., from Keeler field, Miss., where he has been for the last three months.

Cadet Byron Stinson, who arrived recently at his home in New Holland on a short furlough, has completed his three-month course at the U. S. Navy preflight school at the University of Iowa. Harry Briggs and daughter, Polly, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of Circleville were guests at a dinner given recently in his honor by Miss Lillie Briggs, S. C. Briggs and daughter, Betsy, of New Holland. He returned to Iowa City Wednesday.

Fred Smith, a guard at the federal reformatory at Chillicothe and son of Mrs. C. O. Smith of

Williamsport, has been recalled for service with the U. S. Marines and has gone to Quantico, Va. He will serve as an instructor on the rifle range. He enlisted in the Marines in 1926, following his graduation from Williamsport high school. He was stationed at Nicaragua during the greater part of his four years of service and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action when there.

Private William E. Carter returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., Wednesday after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of Williamsport. It was his first furlough since his enlistment nine months ago.

Edwin Frazier and William B. Johnson, Williamsport, have been accepted as members of the John Deere Plow Company proposed maintenance battalion, which will be attached to the ordnance department of the U. S. Army. They will go to Fort Hayes for physical examination on October 15. If accepted they will be given basic

Army training for several months before receiving specialized training in mechanics.

Mrs. Howard Richardson received word Friday that her husband has been assigned to Clearwater, Fla., for basic training in the Army Air corps. Private Richardson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, East Franklin street.

TWO MORE ENLISTMENTS

Notices of two additional enlistments were received Friday by Pickaway county draft board. Edward C. Ebert Jr., 121 North Washington street, has been sworn into the air force enlisted

reserve at Patterson field, Fairfield, and Adolphus Junior Pearce, 213 West Corwin street, has been accepted by the coast guard at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FOR CHEESE
FRI. & SAT.

ISALY'S
Swiss
39¢

YOU'LL LIKE SANDWICHES MADE WITH ISALY'S FRESH HOME-MADE HAM SPREAD..... 33¢

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Dairy Feeds, Cement, Coal Lime, Wood Fibre, Dog Food, Poultry Mash, Turkey Feeds, Calf Starter, Calf Grower, Horse Feeds, Hog Feeds, Bran, Middlings, Oyster Shell, Bone Meal, Salt, Fattening Mash.

A FEED FOR EVERY NEED
WE GRIND AND MIX

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

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HIT NO. 1
"DEAD MEN TELL"

NOW & SAT.
HITS! 2 HITS!

HIT NO. 2
BILLY THE KID
in
"Law and Order"

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS!!

Stage Shows at 3—5:30—7:20—9:50 p. m.

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AMERICA'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE!

ON OUR STAGE

YOUR FAVORITE RADIO SHOW OF RURAL FUN!

BOONE County Jamboree

PLUS a Great Screen Show

1. Lazy Jim Day

2. HUGH CROSS & his RADIO PALS

3. CURLY FOX & TEXAS RUBY

4. Campbell Sisters

& MANY OTHERS!

Anna May WONG
BOMBS OVER BURMA

LOOK!

You Can't Afford to Miss It at

POPULAR PRICES!

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thurs.

GARY COOPER as "SERGEANT YORK"

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2

HIT NO. 1
"KING OF THE STATIONS"
Monogram Picture

HIT NO. 2
"Shadows Over Shanghai"
with
James Dunne

PLUS PERILS OF NYOKA CHAPT. 9

SUNDAY—2 BIG HITS!

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"
DONALD M. BARRY
ALAN CURTIS
RAY MCKENZIE
BIG SUMMER-TAN KID
BETTY WILLIAMS - DIANA DEL RIO

PLUS SECOND HIT

IN OLD CALIFORNIA
JOHN WAYNE
BINNIE BARNES - ALBERT DEKKER

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

BUY WAR BONDS AT THIS THEATRE
AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HEROES!

Tonite & Saturday ★ 2-First Run Features

Veronica Lake • Robert Preston
— in —
"This Gun For Hire"

ALSO SERIAL

ROY ROGERS
— in —
"Sunset On the Desert"

CLIFTONA 3 Days Beginning SUNDAY

MEET Hattie from PANAMA!

She's the topic of the tropics... the pride of the Navy... the adored of the Army!

Dance To the Miracle of Cole Porter Songs!

Panama Hattie

Ann SOTHERN
Red SKELTON
Rags RAGLAND • Ben BLUE
Virginia O'BRIEN • Alan MOWBRAY

Extra!

LATE NEWS
— and —
MR. BLABBERMOUTH
(Crime Doesn't Pay)

COMING SOON

"A Yank at Eton"

MICKEY ROONEY

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Private Albert L. Waple has been assigned to Company D, 396 port battalion, transportation corps, Fort Dix, N. J. His brother, Private Robert W. Waple, is in the OD and RD base at Boston, Mass.

Private Wendell Bryant of New Holland has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by relatives. Mail addressed in care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y., will reach him.

Staff Sergeant Joseph T. Ater, son of Mrs. Margaret Wolfe of the New Holland community, has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., after a 10-day furlough with relatives in New Holland and Chillicothe. He is assistant mess sergeant at Camp Atterbury.

Private Charles N. Crabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crabb of the New Holland vicinity, has been transferred to Daniel field, near Augusta, Ga., from Keesler field, Miss., where he has been for the last three months.

Cadet Byron Stinson, who arrived recently at his home in New Holland on a short furlough, has completed his three-month course at the U. S. Navy preflight school at the University of Iowa. Harry Briggs and daughter, Polly, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of Circleville were guests at a dinner given recently in his honor by Miss Lillie Briggs, S. C. Briggs and daughter, Betsy, of New Holland. He returned to Iowa City Wednesday.

Fred Smith, a guard at the federal reformatory at Chillicothe and son of Mrs. C. O. Smith of

To relieve Colds
666
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Liniment

Williamsport, has been recalled for service with the U. S. Marines and has gone to Quantico, Va. He will serve as an instructor on the rifle range. He enlisted in the Marines in 1926, following his graduation from Williamsport high school. He was stationed at Nicaragua during the greater part of his four years of service and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action when there.

Private William E. Carter returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., Wednesday after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of Williamsport. It was his first furlough since his enlistment nine months ago.

Edwin Frazier and William B. Johnson, Williamsport, have been accepted as members of the John Deere Plow Company proposed maintenance battalion, which will be attached to the ordnance department of the U. S. Army. They will go to Fort Hayes for physical examination on October 15. If accepted they will be given basic

Army training for several months before receiving specialized training in mechanics.

Mrs. Howard Richardson received word Friday that her husband has been assigned to Clearwater, Fla., for basic training in the Army Air corps. Private Richardson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, East Franklin street.

TWO MORE ENLISTMENTS

Notices of two additional enlistments were received Friday by Pickaway county draft board. Edward C. Ebert Jr., 121 North Washington street, has been sworn into the air force enlisted

reserve at Patterson field, Ft. field, and Adolphus Junior Peak 213 West Corwin street, has been accepted by the coast guard Pittsburgh, Pa.

ISALY'S
FOR CHEESE
FRI. SAT.

ISALY'S
SWISS
39

YOU'LL LIKE SANDWICHES MADE WITH
ISALY'S FRESH HOME-MADE
HAM SPREAD..... 33

for **FLY SPRAY...**

Dairy Feeds, Cement, Coal Lime, Wood Fibre, Dog Food, Poultry Mash, Turkey Feeds, Calf Starter, Calf Grower, Horse Feeds, Hog Feeds, Bran, Middlings, Oyster Shell, Bone Meal, Salt, Fattening Mash.

A FEED FOR EVERY NEED
WE GRIND AND MIX

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

PHONE 91

• BUY A BOND AND SEE THE SHOW FREE!! •

HIT NO. 1
"DEAD MEN TELL"

NOW & SAT.
HITS! 2 HITS!

HIT NO. 2
BILLY THE KID
in
"Law and Order"

GRAND SUNDAY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
CONTINUOUS SHOWS!!
Stage Shows at 3-5:30-7:20-9:50 p. m.

Again WE OFFER:
AMERICA'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE!

BOONE County Jamboree

YOUR FAVORITE RADIO SHOW OF RURAL FUN!

PLUS a Great SCREEN SHOW!

1. "Lazy Jim" & Co.

2. HUGH CROSS & his RADIO PALS

3. CURLY FOX & TEXAS RUBY

4. Campbell Sisters

5. MANY OTHERS!

LOOK!

Anna May WONG
BOMBS OVER BURMA

The Yanks Again

You Can't Afford to Miss It at
POPULAR PRICES!
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thurs.
GARY COOPER "SERGEANT YORK"

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

HIT NO. 1
"KING OF THE STATIONS"
A Monogram Picture

HIT NO. 2
"Shadows Over Shanghai"
with James Dunne

PLUS PERILS OF NYOKA CHAPT. 9

SUNDAY—2 BIG HITS!

REPUBLIC PICTURES
"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

PLUS SECOND HIT
IN OLD CALIFORNIA
JOHN WAYNE
BINNIE BARNES-ALBERT DEKKER

BUY WAR BONDS AT THIS THEATRE
AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HEROES!

Tonite & Saturday ★ 2-First Run Features

Veronica Lake
— in —
"This Gun For Hire"

ALSO SERIAL

ROY ROGERS
— in —
"Sunset On the Desert"

CLIFTONA 3 Days Beginning SUNDAY

MEET *Hattie* from **PANAMA!**

She's the topic of the tropics... the pride of the Navy... the adored of the Army!

Dance To the Miracle of Cole Porter Songs!

Panama Hattie

Ann SOTHERN
Red SKELTON
with Rags RAGLAND · Ben BLUE
Virginia O'BRIEN · Alan MOWBRAY

Extra!
LATE NEWS
— and —
MR. BLABBERMOUTH
(Crime Doesn't Pay)

COMING SOON
"A Yank at Eton"
MICKEY ROONEY

FARM BATTLE ENTERS STATE OF UNCERTAINTY

Leaders Double Efforts For Compromise Acceptable To Ag Bloc

(Continued from Page One)

The argument used privately by one senator in seeking a compromise.

Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) Okla., denying that adoption of his amendment would cause disunity and insisting that it would aid morale of millions of farmers instead, refused to accept the compromise.

Under the Thomas amendment all farm labor costs would be included in arriving at parity prices for agricultural products. This would mean a lifting of the price ceiling to 112½ percent of parity.

Compromise Provisions

The compromise amendment provides that in fixing maximum prices on farm products the president must allow a price boost "where by reason of increased labor or other costs to the producers of such agricultural commodity, the maximum prices so established will not reflect such increased costs."

The compromise amendment was sponsored by Sens. Tydings (D) Md., and Reed (R) Kans., both of whom have frequently assailed the administration.

"It is all psychological," said Tydings. "The president would have to recognize labor costs under either amendment."

"I think farm parity should be revised but this is not the time to do it," explained Reed. "The administration is making more definite and specific concessions than before. I believe prices of farm products will go higher whatever is done because we must have production."

When the Senate adjourned last night, polls indicated that the Thomas amendment would have carried by 10 votes. Senate leaders hoped to overcome the difference.

Face Saving Act

"The compromise amendment is face-saving for the administration," said Sen. Aiken (R) Vt. "It may carry. Some members are fearful of the disunity that would be caused if the president fixes wages and prices in disregard of Congress. There also, however, is the question of whether the farmer would accept the compromise as a blow to him, and let down in production of food which we badly need."

Sen. Norris (I) Neb., who had announced support for the Thomas amendment, switched in favor of the compromise.

Disunity Feared

"I fear the effects of disunity during the war," he said. "I think we have a fair compromise."

"Then, too, the farmers believe that industrial wages should be regulated. The only chance they have to get wage control is in this bill. If it is vetoed, they would have none by legislation."

Sen. Nye (R), frequently a bitter Roosevelt critic, indicated he might support the compromise.

"There are two considerations which might cause me to support it," he said. "One is that by its adoption the door would be thrown wide open in a joint Senate-House conference to arrive at a settlement. If the Thomas amendment is adopted the thing is settled."

"The other question is whether the administrative authority handling the bill would be willing to acknowledge that increased production costs of the farmer are not reflected in existing prices, and that this situation will be remedied. If answered affirmatively I might support the compromise."

"I think the Thomas amendment will carry because the compromise doesn't mean anything," said Sen. Clark, Mo.

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio declared that "the whole thing means little."

Democratic Leader Barkley denied that Mr. Roosevelt has been consulted during the fight over the bill.

Whatever the Senate does, it appeared unlikely that the bill can be passed and cleared through conference by the October 1 deadline laid down by the president.

GAS RATIONING PANEL WILL BE CHOSEN OCT. 1

Organization of a panel to serve Pickaway county motorists if and when gasoline rationing is decreed in Ohio will be completed at a meeting of the Pickaway county rationing board Thursday, October 1, notices being sent to all members of the board by George D. McDowell, chairman.

Rationing committee at its meeting Thursday evening discussed organization of the new tire inspectors' corps which will serve the entire county. Applications which must be filled in and returned to the board before the tire inspectors' unit will be completed have been put into the mail.

YOUTH KILLED IN BLACKOUT AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 — Although last night's 20-minute county-wide blackout was termed "successful" by civilian defense officials today, the practice alarm's final report was too realistic when it was discovered that one person had been killed and another seriously injured during the dimout.

Donald Bradley, 22, of North Royalton was killed and George Kale, 21, also of North Royalton, was injured when their motorcycles collided while performing their duties as civilian defense messengers.

The youths had been sent, according to Henry Stein, chief air raid warden in their zone, to check the territory for violations in the blackout. But, Stein said, he had instructed them not to use their motorcycles.

William A. Stinchcomb, county defense director in voicing his opinion about the blackout said, it was "not perfect, but awful close to it."

"There was a fraction of not more than one per cent violation," he reported. "Action will be taken against the violators and warrants will be sworn out where advisable."

THREE CANNONS START RETURN TRIP TO BATTLE

Two cannons which played roles in the war between the states and a field piece used by the Kaiser's soldiers in World War I will start through processing stages soon which will enable them to become important in Uncle Sam's present struggle for existence.

Scrap salvagers were completing necessary steps Friday to remove two of three cannons of Civil War vintage from Forest cemetery and the German short range field piece which graces the courthouse plaza. All three weapons will be placed in the "Victory Stockpile" which will be started soon on West Franklin street beside City Hall.

Faith of Howard Hall Post, American Legion, in the outcome of the present struggle is proved since the post is merely trading the German field piece for either a Jap or a German weapon to be returned to Uncle Sam's shores after the present struggle is ended.

Serial number is being taken from the field piece so the state adjutant general's office will have a record by which to go when another trophy will be assigned to the post.

The field piece is the only big trophy held by the Legion post from World War I.

Taking two of the cannons from Forest cemetery, salvagers will leave one of the antiquated weapons for sentiment's sake. To remove the third cannon would be eliminating the final memento of the Civil War. All Circleville veterans of this struggle are deceased, the G. A. R. post has become extinct.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS MAY START DRILLS

(Continued from Page One)

in the 48 states to ask school boards and school officials to "launch the program locally as soon as possible."

Need Is Cited

The "VC" national policy committee also issued a statement saying:

"A realistic appraisal of our need for trained manpower both in the armed forces and war production makes it evident that the high school can't go on doing business as usual. High school youths are impelled by patriotic considerations to point their training to preparation for war work. The high schools must voluntarily set about adaptation of their curricula and of their organization with all possible speed to train youth to do their part in the victory effort."

The Victory Corps division (1) land service calls for pre-induction training for all branches of the Army except the air; (2) air service calls for specialized training in physics, mathematics and other courses like radio to prepare for flying; (3) sea service provides training for all branches of the Navy except the air; (4) production service calls for preparing for industries and agriculture; and (5) community service calls for medical, nursing, teaching, and other civic training.

"Girls, as well as boys," McNutt said, "are welcome to Victory Corps ranks. Girls will predominate in the production and community services divisions."

Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, the U. S. education office and the civil aeronautics administration all issued statements indorsing the corps.

FACE THAT LAUNCHES 1000 SHIPS IS HENRY KAISER'S

LONDON, Sept. 25 — "The face that launches a thousand ships," That was the caption placed over a two column picture of the News Chronicle today of Henry J. Kaiser, the American ship builder.

All papers gave wide display to Kaiser's latest feat in launching a ship in 10 days.

F. B. I. INQUIRES INTO TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page One)

on the tracks after the Cleveland-Washington train had halted for minor repairs outside of Dickerson.

Struck From Rear

The Cleveland-Washington train had just completed repairs and was pulling out when it was eclipsed by the Ambassador. The last sleeping car on the first train was overturned and struck by the engine quickly caught fire and the sleeper was turned into a burning coffin.

Baltimore and Ohio headquarters at Baltimore placed the presumed death toll at 20, with 10 known dead and 10 missing.

Rescue workers still continued their struggle to cut through the wreckage and remove the burned, battered and mutilated bodies.

Three passengers managed to escape from the blazing death car and the engine crew of the Ambassador all struggled out of the engine.

The final toll of wounded was expected to be far greater than the known injured, possibly touching 200. The cars were so mangled that those on the scene said it might not be until sometime today before even a tentative count could be made.

400 On Trains

The two trains carried an estimated 400 passengers.

After the wreck, it was later learned that the Capitol Limited, which follows closely the two wrecked trains into Washington, was flagged down only barely in time to avert another disaster. It stopped only 200 yards, from the flaming wreckage.

Relief trains were rushed from Washington's union station and brought back passengers and crewmen from the disaster. They revealed that a coast guard captain, 55-year-old P. B. Eaton, rescued two youths from the wreckage and then organized passengers and crewmen before medical aid arrived.

A Cleveland physician, Dr. Ralph Dial, who was asleep when the crash occurred, rendered aid on the scene.

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, HAIR PINS TO REMAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 — The National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists today had assurance that no matter what happens to silk hose and rubber girdles, milady can count on a stock of hairpins for the duration.

That promise was given by Edwin L. Hinchcliff, Chicago representative of the War Production Board. Hinchcliff explained that manufacturers will make hairpins thinner and smaller so their supply of steel wire will last.

GENERAL MOTORS HAS 313,000 ON PAYROLLS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 — With its deliveries of war materials up 31 percent in August over the preceding month, General Motors Corporation today announced that it is employing more workers than ever before in its history—and the number continues to grow.

With its payroll of plants in the United States and Canada at 313,000, the company during the month of August had 21,192 more employees than at the previous employment peak in June, 1941. Average time put in by employees is 46 hours per week.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	19
Heavy Springers	22
Leghorn Hens, Heavy	15
Old Roosters	11

GRAIN

Wheat	1.29
No. 2 Yellow Corn84
No. 2 White Corn81
Soybeans	1.69

FEEDS

Cream, Premium43
Cream, Regular41
Eggs35

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Dec.—12½	12½	12½	12½	12½
May—12½	12½	12½	12½	12½
July—12½	12½	12½	12½	12½

CORN

Dec.—76½	86½	86½	86½	asked
May—90½	90½	90½	90½	bid
July—91½	92	91½	91½	

OATS

Dec.—54½	54½	54½	54½	asked
May—54½	54½	54½	54½	bid
July—54½	54½	54½	54½	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—4,000 steady; 10c lower; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.50—280 to 300 lbs., \$14.50—260 to 300 lbs., \$15.00—240 to 260 lbs., \$15.10—220 to 240 lbs., \$15.00—200 to 220 lbs., \$14.90—180 to 200 lbs., \$14.85—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.75—140 to 160 lbs., \$14.60—120 to 140 lbs., \$13.75—Sows, \$13.50—\$14.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—6,000 steady; 230 to 280 lbs., \$13.00—215 to 260 lbs., \$14.70—200 to 260 lbs., \$14.85—180 to 200 lbs., \$14.65—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.50—Sows, \$13.00—\$13.75—Stags, \$11.50.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—500, steady; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.50—260 to 300 lbs., \$14.70—200 to 260 lbs., \$14.85—180 to 200 lbs., \$14.65—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.50—Sows, \$13.00—\$13.75—Stags, \$11.50.

WILLKIE BACK FROM VISIT TO RUSSIAN FRONT

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 — Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt's globe-girdling emissary, returned to Moscow today after a two-day visit to the Rzhev battlefield northwest of the Soviet capital.

He went both nights without sleep, journeyed to within five miles of the front line and rode for 15 hours in an American-built jeep.

Immediately after his arrival in Moscow from the temporary capital of Kuibyshev, Willkie disclosed he had asked permission to visit the battlefield to witness at first hand Soviet Russia's courageous battle for survival.

(Editor's Note: An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow said that one of the questions asked by Red army men during Willkie's visit was: "When will a second front be opened?" Exchange did not say whether Willkie answered.)

The former presidential nominee visited capture of German trenches and redoubts and saw many unburied Nazi corpses as well as wrecked tanks and trucks.

MINE WORKERS ASK OVERTIME

(Continued from Page One)

over 40 hours a week. About 10 percent of the miners in the nation, such as repair crews and surface men, already work 40 hours and thus would automatically receive overtime for a six day week.

The UMW was expected to demand that all miners be paid overtime on the same basis of time-and-a-half.

Lewis, at the meeting Tuesday even if he sends aides and does not appear personally, will be back in the limelight for the first time since before the outbreak of the war. Prior to Pearl Harbor, he was a critic of President Roosevelt's foreign policy but when war broke out he said that the nation's first job was to win. He also was the subject of a controversy during the prolonged coal strike last Fall when he won a \$1 a day pay increase for his miners.

The UMW chieftain was said to believe that there is no coal shortage now since there are about 80,000,000 tons in stock and the mines are producing coal 3,500,000 tons a month faster than it can be delivered to market by traffic burdened railroads. Lewis also was reported to have told friends that "the country will get all the coal it needs."

SCRAP CHIEFS TURN TO CITY

(Continued from Page One)

genious hunts for possible sources were devised.

In Manhattan, 50 inspectors set out to survey every building, business or private residence, for exterior ornamental metal trim, decorations, iron fences and stair rails which could either be spared or replaced.

The Association of Cemetery Officials opened a campaign to obtain consent from plot owners for the removal of the heavy metal posts and chains which enclose many burial plots. The possibility of obtaining ten thousand tons of high-grade metal from this source alone was seen.

The Brooklyn Museum, without a quail, turned in a dozen Japanese swords some of them dating back to 1630 and all rich in high-grade metal. Two boxes of aluminum address plates from the museum's mailing department also went into the scrap heap.

The key to victory campaign set out to collect 100,000,000 old, unused keys for their nickel-silver content.

The borough of Queens which will be first in a city-wide collection to begin October 2 already had 300,000 pounds of scrap piled up as a starter and a total collection of more than 13,000,000 tons in this one borough was predicted.

The real estate board of New York opened a campaign to induce property owners to part with their decorative metal balconies, fences, ornaments and political leaders urged their followers to join in the campaign.

What New York was doing, the nation was doing.

QUIT BICKERING AND WIN WAR, GENERAL URGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Labor and farm problems "at best might become interesting memories for academic discussion in concentration camps if we should lose the war," Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell pointed out today.

The unwelcome prediction was made as the commander of the Army's service of supply called on the people as a whole to lay aside competitive interests in all fields and concentrate on winning the war.

"There can be no more blocs of any kind for the duration of the war," the Army chief said in a talk to the National Industrial Conference meeting here. "There can be no economic or industrial bloc, no racial or religious bloc, no partisan or political bloc—except one—the all-American bloc."

Although the response of the people as a whole to production demands has been "magnificent," General Somervell urged even greater efforts to speed the war program.

"Will I be accused of being a pessimist if I say again and again that we have to hurry up?" he asked. "Hurry up today if we would save ourselves from horrible suffering tomorrow. Hurry up today and every day if we would keep our futures sacrifices to a minimum. Hurry up to save the lives of American soldiers, sailors and marines. Hurry up to push the battleground to the soil of our enemies before they have a chance to bring it to ours."

MARTINDALE FINED

Record Martindale, 43, of Williamsport, who tried to enter the Army Thursday when he was intoxicated, was returned to county jail Friday after Mayor Ben H. Gordon fined him \$15 and costs. Martindale went into the courtroom with drattees, apparently seeking induction when police caught up with him. Draft officials said Martindale will not be inducted until November.

PAYS \$10 FINE

Gerald L. Ward of Columbus paid a fine of \$10 and costs Friday to Squire B. T. Hedges for hunting on the farm of Lewis Koch, Walnut township, without written permission. Charge was filed by Koch.

PRECIOUS WAR BOOTY TAKEN BY RED TROOPS

Three Vital Points Captured By Timoshenko's Men In Smashing Attack

(Continued from Page One)

Germans "fell like flies" when they attempted to push through with the support of tanks believing that their artillery had smashed the Russian lines. The deadly Russian machine gun fire took a terrific toll.

Drive At Mzodok

The Nazi hordes renewed their offensive efforts in the Mzodok area of the central Caucasus where they are attempting to drive on the Grozny oil fields 60 miles distant. But the Russians repulsed the Germans repeated attacks and in another sector fast riding cavalry troops disposed of a Romanian infantry battalion.

Hard fighting was reported from the area southeast of Novorossiysk, the important Black sea naval base which the Germans have captured, and on the Sinyavino sector of the Leningrad front.

There was no activity in the "second front in the air." But the RAF learned how successful it was in its recent raid on the important Rhine industrial port of Karlsruhe. Dispatches from Zurich quoted an eyewitness to the RAF attack as saying that two-thirds of the city was totally destroyed or heavily damaged.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 persons were killed in the raid and several hundred others probably were drowned when smashed water mains and drainage pipes flooded shelters.

The only activity reported from the southwest Pacific theatre of war still was concerned with allied air operations. Another dividend in the allied strategy of slamming hard at Japanese bases and shipping resulted in direct hits on an 8,000-ton enemy cargo vessel while shipping in the harbor of the former Dutch-Portuguese island of Timor was attacked.

Japanese supply lines and bases in New Guinea were bombed and strafed to impede enemy attempts to supply his forces held on the slopes of the Owen Stanley mountain range in their so far unsuccessful advance on the allied base of Port Moresby.

LAKE ON PROGRAM

Look for Veronica Lake, glamorous Paramount star, to launch the line up of guest stars who will make their appearances this season on the new Abbott and Costello program starting October 8, over NBC.

ROSS SOUGHT

Lanny Ross, star of the CBS Caravan Hour, is being paged to emcee the radio program that will officially open National Bible Week on October 11.

UNION RAISES BAN AGAINST WOMEN WORKERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—To speed up the war effort, the Chicago district council of the International Association of Machinists today lifted its ban on women workers, announcing that female employees may operate machine tools formerly run by men without union objection.

The action was taken under an agreement between the association and the War Production Board and reversed stringent union rules which led government agencies to contemplate moving machine tools from Chicago to other sections of the country.

Union age limits were lowered

COLUMBUS RESIDENTS INJURED IN CAR CRASH

Three Columbus residents were taken to St. Francis hospital, Columbus, Thursday night for injuries suffered when their automobile struck a tree at Jacktown Scioto township, two and one-half miles west of Commercial Point.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Daniels, 2048 Macco avenue, and John Reese, 1170 North Sixth street. Charlene Miller, 6, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, escaped injury.

The group had been hunting in Jackson township and was returning home when the accident happened. Their injuries were not believed serious, Deputy Bryan Custer who investigated the mishap, said.

On The Air

FRIDAY

6:30 Frank Parker, tenor, WJR.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
Amaro 'n' Andy WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW; Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Sammy Watkins, WTAM.
8:00 Lucille Manners, WSM.
8:30 Information, Please, WLW.
This is Navy Norfolk, WHKC.
9:00 Frank Munn, WLW.
9:30 Alving Krey and King Sisters, WINOX.
10:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
10:30 Sonny Dunham, WENR.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WHKC.
11:30 Sammy Kaye, WADC.
12:00 Griff Williams, WKRC.
Ray Kinney, WHIO.

SATURDAY

Morning

6:30 Golden Gate, WCKY.
10:30 National Hillbilly Champions, WBNS.

Afternoon

1:00 Vincent Lopez, WOOL.
2:00 Jerry Wald, WHKC.
2:15 Marine Band, WLW.
5:00 Harry James, WTAM.

Evening

6:00 Frazier Foy, WHIO.
7:30 Tittle the Toller, WJR.
8:00 Able's Irish Rose, WLW.
8:30 American Eagle Club, WHKC.
8:30 Commandos, Eric Sevareid, WBNS; Truth or Consequences, WLW.
9:00 Barry Wood, WBNS.
9:30 Hot Cop, WLW.
10:00 Bill Stern, WLW.
10:30 Eddie Farrell, WJR.
11:00 Sonny Dunham, WING.
11:30 Ray Heatherton, WING.
Richard Humber, WBNS; Clyde McCoy, WKRC.

12:00 Jimmy Joy, WKRC.
2:30 Ohio State vs. Port Knox, WBNS, WHKC, WOOL, WLW.
2:45 Michigan vs. Great Lakes, WJL; Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin, WTAM; Nebraska vs. Iowa, WMT; Fordham vs. Purdue, WWO.

3:00 Texas A and M vs. LSU, WTT; Tennessee vs. South Carolina, WNOX.

LAMARR IS GUEST

Edgar Bergen program of Sunday, September 27 may lapse into a hair-pulling contest at any point, for there will be two dazling damsels competing for Charlie McCarthy—beautiful Hedy Lamarr of the films, a special guest for the occasion, and Dale Evans, the show's pretty songstress.

It's generally conceded that Charlie will be in hot water from the time the program goes on the air at 8 p. m. over NBC. The imph youngster in the past has carried on any number of flirtations simultaneously, with little thought for the consequences, and now seems due for his come-uppings. Certain uncharitable souls doubt that Charlie, even nimble-witted as he is, can talk his way out of his predicament.

Don Ameche will do his best to moderate between the aggrieved parties, assisted by the soothing rhythms of Ray Noble's orchestra.

GIRLS BUSY

Following their appearance before the officers and men of Camp Haan, California, Phil Spitalny and the Hour of Charm all-girl orchestra will play for 7,000 employees and friends of General Electric at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles on the evening of Sunday, September 27.

This, of course, will be broadcast over the 125 NBC stations at 10 p. m. Phil and the girls are busily engaged in making a feature picture for Universal Studios and will play several other camp and concert dates on the Pacific coast before returning east.

Featured on the Hour of Charm every Sunday night are Evelyn of the Magic Violin, Vivien, soprano, Maxine, contralto and the all-girl choir.

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The group had been hunting in Jackson township and was returning home when the accident happened. Their injuries were not believed serious, Deputy Bryan Custer who investigated the mishap, said.

PAYS \$10 FINE

Gerald L. Ward of Columbus paid a fine of \$10 and costs Friday to Squire B. T. Hedges for hunting on the farm of Lewis Koch, Walnut township, without written permission. Charge was filed by Koch.

DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY ATTEND OHIO CONVENTION

Pickaway county Democratic leaders went to Columbus Friday to participate in the opening of the first war-time election campaign in more than a decade. The state convention is attended by Carl C. Leist, county committee chairman; Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, district committeewoman, and others who will be conducting the November campaign in the county and district.

The sessions formally open at 8 o'clock tonight when Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming keynote the convention. Later, John McSweeney of Wooster, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, will outline some of the views he holds on current issues.

With America's war effort claiming the spotlight, the Democratic platform, scheduled to be adopted at Saturday sessions, is expected to stress alleged failure on the part of Republican Governor John W. Bricker to set up "adequate defense measures" in the state.

The much-discussed state treasury balance, once certain to be the main issue of the campaign, has faded into the background as a political issue.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY

FARM BATTLE ENTERS STATE OF UNCERTAINTY

Leaders Double Efforts For Compromise Acceptable To Ag Bloc

(Continued from Page One)

The argument used privately by one senator in seeking a compromise.

Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) Okla., denying that adoption of his amendment would cause disunity and insisting that it would aid morale of millions of farmers instead, refused to accept the compromise.

Under the Thomas amendment all farm labor costs would be included in arriving at parity prices for agricultural products. This would mean a lifting of the price ceiling to 112½ percent of parity.

Compromise Provisions

The compromise amendment provides that in fixing maximum prices on farm products the president must allow a price boost "where by reason of increased labor or other costs to the producers of such agricultural commodity, the maximum prices so established will not reflect such increased costs."

The compromise amendment was sponsored by Sen. Tydings (D) Md., and Reed (R) Kans., both of whom have frequently assailed the administration.

"It is all psychological," said Tydings. "The president would have to recognize labor costs under either amendment."

"I think farm parity should be revised but this is not the time to do it," explained Reed. "The administration is making more definite and specific concessions than before. I believe prices of farm products will go higher whatever is done because we must have production."

When the Senate adjourned last night, polls indicated that the Thomas amendment would have been carried by 10 votes. Senate leaders hoped to overcome the difference.

Face Saving Act

"The compromise amendment is face-saving for the administration," said Sen. Aiken (R) Vt. "It may carry. Some members are fearful of the disunity that would be caused if the president fixes wages and prices in disregard of Congress. There also, however, is the question of whether the farmer would accept the compromise as a blow to him, and let down in production of food which we badly need."

Sen. Norris (I) Neb., who had announced support for the Thomas amendment, switched in favor of the compromise.

Disunity Feared

"I fear the effects of disunity during the war," he said. "I think we have a fair compromise."

"Then, too, the farmers believe that industrial wages should be regulated. The only chance they have to get wage control is in this bill. If it is vetoed, they would have none by legislation."

Sen. Nye (R), frequently a bitter Roosevelt critic, indicated he might support the compromise.

"There are two considerations which might cause me to support it," he said. "One is that by its adoption the door would be thrown wide open in a joint Senate-House conference to arrive at a settlement. If the Thomas amendment is adopted the thing is settled."

"The other question is whether the administrative authority handling the bill would be willing to acknowledge that increased production costs of the farmer are not reflected in existing prices, and that this situation will be remedied. If answered affirmatively I might support the compromise."

"I think the Thomas amendment will carry because the compromise doesn't mean anything," said Sen. Clark, Mo.

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio declared that "the whole thing means little."

Democratic Leader Barkley denied that Mr. Roosevelt has been consulted during the fight over the bill.

Whatever the Senate does, it appeared unlikely that the bill can be passed and cleared through conference by the October 1 deadline laid down by the president.

GAS RATIONING PANEL WILL BE CHOSEN OCT. 1

Organization of a panel to serve Pickaway county motorists if and when gasoline rationing is decreed in Ohio will be completed at a meeting of the Pickaway county rationing board Thursday, October 1, notices being sent to all members of the board by George D. McDowell, chairman.

Rationing committee at its meeting Thursday evening discussed organization of the new tire inspectors' corps which will serve the entire county. Applications which must be filled in and returned to the board before the tire inspectors' unit will be completed have been put into the mail.

YOUTH KILLED IN BLACKOUT AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 — Although last night's 20-minute county-wide blackout was termed "successful" by civilian defense officials today, the practice alarm's final report was too realistic when it was discovered that one person had been killed and another seriously injured during the dimout.

Donald Bradley, 22, of North Royalton was killed and George Kale, 21, also of North Royalton, was injured when their motorcycles collided while performing their duties as civilian defense messengers.

The youths had been sent, according to Henry Stein, chief air raid warden in their zone, to check the territory for violations in the blackout. But, Stein said, he had instructed them not to use their motorcycles.

William A. Stinchcomb, county defense director in voicing his opinion about the blackout said, it was "not perfect, but awfully close to it."

"There was a fraction of not more than one per cent violation," he reported. "Action will be taken against the violators and warrants will be sworn out where advisable."

THREE CANNONS START RETURN TRIP TO BATTLE

Two cannons which played roles in the war between the states and a field piece used by the Kaiser's soldiers in World War I will start through processing stages soon which will enable them to become important in Uncle Sam's present struggle for existence.

Scrap salvagers were completing necessary steps Friday to remove two of three cannons of Civil War vintage from Forest cemetery and the German short range field piece which graces the courthouse plaza. All three weapons will be placed in the "Victory Stockpile" which will be started soon on West Franklin street beside City Hall.

Faith of Howard Hall Post, American Legion, in the outcome of the present struggle is proved since the post is merely trading the German field piece for either a Jap or a German weapon to be returned to Uncle Sam's shores after the present struggle is ended. Serial number is being taken from the field piece so the state adjutant general's office will have a record by which to go when another trophy will be assigned to the post.

The field piece is the only big trophy held by the Legion post from World War I.

Taking two of the cannons from Forest cemetery, salvagers will leave one of the antiquated weapons for sentiment's sake. To remove the third cannon would be eliminating the final memento of the Civil War. All Circleville veterans of this struggle are deceased, the G. A. R. post has become extinct.

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F. B. I. INQUIRES INTO TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page One)

on the tracks after the Cleveland-Washington train had halted for minor repairs outside of Dickerson.

Struck From Rear

The Cleveland-Washington train had just completed repairs and was pulling out when it was telescoped by the Ambassador. The last sleeping car on the first train was overturned and struck by the fast freight. Oil from the diesel engine quickly caught fire and the sleeper was turned into a burning coffin.

Baltimore & Ohio headquarters at Baltimore placed the presumed death toll at 20, with 10 known dead and 10 missing.

Rescue workers still continued their struggle to cut through the wreckage and remove the burned, battered and mutilated bodies.

Three passengers managed to escape from the blazing death car and the engine crew of the Ambassador all struggled out of the engine.

The final toll of wounded was expected to be far greater than the known injured, possibly touching 200. The cars were so mangled that those on the scene said it might not be until sometime today before even a tentative count could be made.

400 On Trains

The two trains carried an estimated 400 passengers.

After the wreck, it was later learned that the Capitol Limited, which follows closely the two wrecked trains into Washington, was flagged down only barely in time to avert another disaster. It stopped only 200 yards, from the flaming wreckage.

Relief trains were rushed from Washington's union station and brought back passengers and crewmen from the disaster. They revealed that a coast guard captain, 55-year-old P. B. Eaton, rescued two youths from the wreckage and then organized passengers and crewmen before medical aid arrived.

A Cleveland physician, Dr. Ralph Dial, who was asleep when the crash occurred, rendered aid on the scene.

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, HAIR PINS TO REMAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—The National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists today had assurance that no matter what happens to silk hose and rubber girdles, milady can count on a stock of hairpins for the duration.

That promise was given by Edwin L. Hinchcliff, Chicago representative of the War Production Board. Hinchcliff explained that manufacturers will make hairpins thinner and smaller so their supply of steel wire will last.

GENERAL MOTORS HAS 313,000 ON PAYROLLS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 — With its deliveries of war materials up 31 percent in August over the preceding month, General Motors Corporation today announced that it is employing more workers than ever before in its history—and the number continues to grow.

With its payroll of plants in the United States and Canada at 313,000, the company during the month of August had 21,192 more employees than at the previous employment peak in June, 1941. Average time put in by employees is 46 hours per week.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Heavy Hens, Heavy 19
Heavy Springs, Heavy 22
Lighthouse Hens, Heavy 15
Old Roosters 11

Wheat, Premium 1.29
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.34
No. 2 White Corn 1.40
Soybeans 1.69

Cream, Premium 44
Cream, Regular 41
Eggs 33

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. SHELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close
Dec-125 125 127 128 3/4
May-131 131 132 133 1/2
July-132 132 133 134

Open High Low Close
Dec-76 76 77 78 1/2
May-90 90 91 92 1/2
July-91 91 92 93 1/2

Open High Low Close
Dec-52 52 53 54 1/2
May-54 54 55 56 1/2
July-55 55 56 57 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

RECEIPTS—4,000 steady, 100 lower; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.50—\$15.00; 200 to 300 lbs., \$15.00—\$15.50; 100 to 200 lbs., \$15.50—\$16.00; 50 to 100 lbs., \$16.00—\$16.50; 25 to 50 lbs., \$16.50—\$17.00; 10 to 25 lbs., \$17.00—\$17.50; 5 to 10 lbs., \$17.50—\$18.00; 1 to 5 lbs., \$18.00—\$18.50; 1/2 to 1 lb., \$18.50—\$19.00; 1/4 to 1/2 lb., \$19.00—\$19.50; 1/8 to 1/4 lb., \$19.50—\$20.00; 1/16 to 1/8 lb., \$20.00—\$20.50; 1/32 to 1/16 lb., \$20.50—\$21.00; 1/64 to 1/32 lb., \$21.00—\$21.50; 1/128 to 1/64 lb., \$21.50—\$22.00; 1/256 to 1/128 lb., \$22.00—\$22.50; 1/512 to 1/256 lb., \$22.50—\$23.00; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb., \$23.00—\$23.50; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb., \$23.50—\$24.00; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb., \$24.00—\$24.50; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb., \$24.50—\$25.00; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb., \$25.00—\$25.50; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb., \$25.50—\$26.00; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb., \$26.00—\$26.50; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb., \$26.50—\$27.00; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb., \$27.00—\$27.50; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb., \$27.50—\$28.00; 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OPEN LETTERS

TO SCHOOL PUPILS

YOUNGSTERS: Congratulations go to all of you for the splendid showing made this week in your contributions to the Pickaway county Community Chest. I was greatly pleased to learn that children of the schools, the various organizations in the high school and the school teachers had made such excellent contributions to the worthy cause. The total of \$2,800 is a splendid one, and means that every one of you has done a good job for the Chest which is important to all of us. Whether you were able to give a nickel or a \$5 bill means nothing if you did the best you could. Community Chest managers do not want any persons to be inconvenienced by their contributions, but they do want all of us to do our best. If the Community Chest gave any awards for excellence I feel certain that one of them would go to the city school system. It did a swell job.

TO EVERY ONE

ALL: There's a war going on, and, in addition to the great job being done by our hundreds of soldier boys on all the world's fronts, there's a job to be done at home. It is a scrap salvage task through which we can all help to keep the nation's steel mills operating through the most important Winter in our history. This Winter, and operation of our steel mills through it, may mean the difference between victory and defeat in the struggle with the axis. In the salvage drive every one has a different job; it is to hunt scrap materials wherever they may be found. All Circleville folk are urged to do their part next week in a campaign which will get under way Wednesday when a house to house canvass will be undertaken by all children of the Circleville schools. Store operators are being asked to close their places of business in the afternoon so they, too, can join in the collection task. All housewives are urged to dig up anything and everything that can be used by the government. Put the material on the curbing sometime Wednesday morning and it will be picked up during the day. War Production Board is announcing some of the items which are sought. The list includes almost anything. Here are some of the items:

Metal — Bed-springs, stoves, skid chains, bathtubs, lawnmower, metal refrigerator, radiator, washing machine,

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON — Welding the Americas together politically is a job which Vice President Henry A. Wallace ought to be conscripted for while the time is as propitious for it as it is right now. He's engaged at it already and is doing exceedingly well, but he has a good many distractions, and he's so ideally constituted for it that it seems a shame not to make him concentrate on it to the exclusion of everything else. It isn't a matter of ability alone. Henry's able all right, but there are plenty of activities at which others are just as able as he is. One wouldn't say, for example, that he's the only living availability for the next presidency of the United States. He certainly is far and away the western hemisphere's foremost possibility as a unifier of the Pan Americas. That's a stunt imperatively requiring precisely the right shade of temperament. There are lots of Latin Americans with temperaments suited to harmonious mixing among themselves, but they don't mix well with our Yankee kind. Contrariwise, our Yankee brand doesn't mix so nicely with theirs. Henry Wallace is a phenomenal exception. He's understood and liked here, and is equally liked and understood south of the Rio



Henry Wallace

kitchen sink, ash cans, sewing machines, pails, pipe, farm-garden-auto tools, boiler, furnace, toys, skates, metal fence, wire, pots and pans, scissors, auto parts-tools, electric motors, electric fans, wash tubs, metal cabinets, jar tops, farm equipment, screens, clocks, batteries, lighting fixtures, furnace grates, lamp bulbs, fire place equipment, metal golf clubs, metal plant stands, wash boards, metal hangers.

Rubber—Girdles, shower caps, gloves, tires-tubes, boots, galoshes and rubbers, baby pants, plug stoppers, nipples, floor mats, sponges, aprons, garters, toys, shower curtains, rubber washers, rubber corks, rubber-covered wire, seat pads, soles and heels, raincoats, combs, bands, pencil erasers, garden hose, hot water bottles, balls, swim suits, bathing caps, mattresses, sheets, tennis shoes, bath mats, jar rings.

Fabrics—Vegetable sacks, cotton underwear, wool underwear, sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, towels, washcloths, handkerchiefs, tablecloths, men's shirts, cotton dresses, cotton curtains, wool dresses, suits, coats, dust cloths, draperies.

Hemp — Rope, clothesline, curtain cords, light cords, hemp rugs, car-seat covers, burlap bags.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POSTOFFICE PARKERS

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MEN, WOMEN: Civilian Defense Council is still in need of many volunteers for duty as air raid wardens and fire watchers, and it is up to you to volunteer for service in one or the other unit. Bishop Given, chief of air raid wardens, or Mayor Ben H. Gordon, who heads a recruiting unit, will be happy to receive word of your enlistment in the service which becomes more important day by day. A concerted effort is being made to completely organize the warden and fire watcher corps because no one knows when state OCD officials will call for a blackout in Circleville. It is one of your many civic duties to join the Civilian Defense corps, if you are not already enrolled, to take training as an air raid warden or fire watcher.

CIRCUITEER.

—By— Charles P. Stewart

Grande. And, with an Argentine-born and Latin-educated daughter of my own, and a couple of South American-born grandchildren, now resident in Mexico, maybe I know what I'm talking about. **They Took to Him** How Henry acquired his temperament is a mystery. He's a Hawkeye by birth and has traveled in our southern neighbors' various territories but never lived in any of 'em, except as an occasional hotel guest. Yet those folk took to him the minute he introduced himself. It was in an era when I was dwelling in their midst. They didn't overly approve of us then. We'd bossed 'em too much, not understanding 'em temperamentally. At present, after quite a lapse, they speak of President Roosevelt in kinder terms, but that's largely due to Henry Wallace's influence. The minute they met Henry, they gave him the glad hand. In days of yore, when John Barrett was establishing the Pan American Union, he personally was fairly popular, but that was back in the era of our ultra-bossism, and John couldn't offset it much. 'Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Pan American's present head, is popular, too, but not to the extent of generating enthusiasm. Director Nelson Rockefeller of Inter-American Affairs scores satisfactorily, but is a mild-mannered recent development. Besides, Pan American Unionism and Inter-Americanism are mainly commercial and economic; they haven't got a political thrust. That's what Henry Wallace's

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yoo-hoo, Doris, your ration book!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Relief for the Itching That Afflicts Your Ears

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**

NATURE HAS placed the ear deep inside a heavy bone of the skull to protect it as much as possible. Curiously enough she made no such provision for the eye, so Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

that our eyesight is constantly threatened by the accident of flying splinters of glass or steel.

The organ of hearing is threatened only by two classes of natural enemies. One is infection which worms its way by devious channels into the middle ear and the other is a degeneration of the organs, which probably depends on a general bodily condition.

I said the organ of hearing advisedly—the external ear is subject to several diseases of an annoying nature, but which do not threaten the sense of hearing. One of these is itching of the skin of the auditory canal. I suppose there are few people who are not troubled with this to a certain degree. It is due to ringworm infection, and any solution which contains alcohol applied on cotton pledgets will give relief.

Application

The application should be done by a doctor who can see with an illuminating mirror because the ringworm is likely to occur in spots and patches, but most of us just put a pledget moistened with some sort of solution, such as equal parts of boric acid and alcohol, and find the results quite good.

In order to prevent recurrence keep the ear dry. Water is the worst thing for an itching of the external ear. It is not always easy during your ablutions to keep water out, but by a little ingenuity it can be done.

Another feature about it is the extreme chronicity and tendency to recur. Once you have an itchy ear you must expect it to recur over and over again. But the same treatment is as good the second time as the first.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

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Miss Vivian Hudnell, East Mound street, returned home after spending several weeks in Renwick, Ia., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, and family.

TEN YEARS AGO Walter Elliott, East Mill street,

Wife Preservers

In a Spanish American country a cigar is a *cigarro*, but a cigar is a *cigarillo*—pronounced "segar-reel-yo"—accent on the third syllable. In a Portuguese country, in order to get a cigar, you have to ask for a *cheruto*. Henry Wallace has learned all these wrinkles. He wouldn't have done it if he hadn't been darned internationally tactful. And his tactfulness is distinctly New Worldly.

Mark's Wife
by **MARIE BLIZARD**
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

IMAGINE Claire Kilcran going domestic! It was enough to make her smile. But smile she did not, because there, right on top of the box she was looking for, were Tom's old rubber boots and a tangled mass of fishing tackle.

When they were first married, Tom had asked her to do the fishing with him. Pam was seven. He was like a kid when he talked to her about it and he'd kept it up until she said she'd be too bored and couldn't bear the primitive existence of camp. He hadn't ever asked her again. How many times and how early, she wondered, had she begun talking about being bored and loathing primitive things.

If she'd known then . . . Or if she'd told him this last summer when she first went away that she was going to get old Cyrus to teach her to cast and reel so that they could take camp gear and go off for that long-delayed camping trip when he came in October. . . . But she had hoped to surprise him. And all that time he had been falling in love with Barbara Wister.

With hands that were not quite steady she took the things off the box and picked it up.

At the top of the stairwell, her hand hovered for a moment above the light switch and her eyes once more swept the open attic, recognizing things beneath their dusty shrouds; there was the crib, the pram that had been Pamela's. The dreadful portrait of herself that Zeppo de Saulles had done of her the summer she went to Spain with Tom. She'd thought Zeppo terribly attractive.

She flicked the switch and went down the stairs.

The maids were moving about the dining room on cat steps, preparing the table, moving candlesticks from the sideboard. Reynolds had just finished arranging the evening papers in a meticulous design on the hall table.

"Has the afternoon mail been brought up?" "Yes, Madam. Miss Pamela took it all from me," the butler told her. Pam herself appeared hastily on the stairs. Her hair was wild and she had flung her beaver coat over her shoulders.

"Going out? At this time?" Claire asked.

Pam nodded, struggling with the sleeves of the coat, getting her arms into it only when she reached the door and turned to smile wanly at her mother.

Claire said sharply, "Is there something wrong? You look pale, Pam."

"I'm all right. I won't be here to dinner," Pam said briefly, opened the door and was gone.

Pam's hands gripped the wheel so tightly that they felt locked to the wood, but the trembling of her limbs went on even while they were occupied with the mechanics of controlling the car.

At the end of the drive, where it turned into the state road, she pressed her feet down hard on clutch and brake as, for an instant, she almost gave way to the temptation to return to her mother and tell her about the letter.

The letter was in her purse on the seat beside her. There was also a little more than \$700 in the purse. The letter had named the hour and the place. How in the world had HE heard about Timmy's tavern? He must have been here before. The letter had been posted from Boston.

She shifted gears. The letter had mentioned 7 o'clock. It now was only a little after six.

Timmy's tavern, South Wint-ridge's only questionable roadhouse, was seven miles to the south on the Parkhill driveway.

On a sudden impulse, as unfamiliar to her as the childish trembling of her chin, Pamela turned north, toward the village and Barbara Wister's shop. It was Friday and Barbara always kept open until nine on Friday.

She parked her car half a block away from the shop and hurried up the street. She turned her collar up because the air had a cold, moist feeling. It was going to snow at any moment. She looked back at her car. The top was down and she never could get it up by herself. She debated what to do for a moment, shrugged her shoulders and went into the shop.

Barbara looked up from a bundle she was wrapping and said, "Hello, stranger!"

Pam said, "What are you doing?" Other words she had to swallow.

"Wrapping some knit things to take out to be blocked. I'm going to run out with them when Ellen gets here. How are you, Pam? You look a little on the tired side."

Pam put a finger on the bundle to help Barbara tie her knot. Her hand didn't tremble when she pressed it on the string. She said, "Do you know anything about . . . about . . . well, I mean if a young man . . . Isn't there some international law that when a man isn't a citizen and he pretends to be Spanish and he's really an Italian . . ."

At that precise moment the telephone rang and Barbara went over to answer it.

She hung up, saying, "That was Mrs. Walker." She looked very pleased. "She wants me to buy some linens for her when I go to New York next week."

Pam thought, I wish I could put my head in her lap and tell her. But she hadn't ever done things like that and she was afraid she'd blabble or blab and Barbara would

think her childish, so she said, "So you're going to resume that business again. I wondered why you'd given it up."

"Have a peppermint," Barbara said, offering a box. It was easier to make a gesture than an answer. No good could come of disturbing Pam by telling her why her lovely little house of cards had almost utterly collapsed. Besides, that was over now and she was building it up again. The nursery was beginning slowly once more and yesterday Harriet Linke had placed an order through her for the Bradley Alumnae luncheon. She said, "Forgive me, Pam, but I must call Lou Bates right now. After that we can visit."

Pam began to fit the fingers of her gloves. "You're busy. I wanted to talk to you but . . . I'll go along. You'll be here until nine?"

Barbara nodded above the telephone.

At the door, Pam said, "Is your car here?"

"It's around the corner where I usually leave it."

Mrs. Bates answered and when Barbara finished giving her order, Pam was gone and Mike Katowsky's wife had come in.

Barbara stifled a sigh, knowing why the woman had come. Poor thing, how could she do housework for other women when she looked exhausted? Barbara knew the work the Polish woman had to do to keep Katowsky's run-down farm together. She had seen it once when she went out to buy eggs. Since then she had tried to help the farmer's wife, without success.

"You got anything for me?" the woman asked bluntly.

Barbara shook her head. "I haven't had any calls for house workers, Mrs. Katowsky." That wasn't strictly true, and Barbara was afraid the other woman knew it wasn't.

In a kindly voice she said, "You look done in. May I get you a cup of tea?"

Mrs. Katowsky's face was sullen and unfriendly. She said, "I don't want no tea."

"Then sit down and rest a while. I can give you a lift home if you can wait a few minutes. You live out just beyond Timmy's tavern, don't you?"

Mrs. Katowsky nodded woodenly. "Then make yourself comfortable. I'm going that way as soon as Miss Cassidy gets here."

Mrs. Katowsky moved her gaunt form toward the door. "I ain't goin' home," she offered in parting. "I'm goin' to the piffers show."

Ellen came in a few minutes later and Barbara left with her bundle of sweaters. The snow was falling when she let herself out into the street. It was moist and clammy cold and melted before it reached the pavement.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

forces, don't fill your letters home with things which will be censored out. Confine your writings to the pleasant side of Army or Navy life, harmless gossip and affectionate greetings, which your friends and family will get intact.

Today's Horoscope Impulsive, warm-hearted and sincere are today's birthday children. They are influenced by the opinions of others. They judge people at first meeting and go to extremes in their likes and dislikes. They are intuitive and will be likely to marry early in life. Finances improve during the next year, and elders, strangers, social

One-Minute Test 1. In what light opera is the song, "O Promise Me"? 2. In what light opera is the song, "One Alone"? 3. "Only a Rose" is a song taken from what light opera?

Words of Wisdom It is only imperfection that complains of what is imperfect. —The more perfect we are, the more gentle and quiet we become toward the defects of others.—Fenelon.

Hints on Etiquette If you are a man in the armed

You're Telling Me! MOST HABITUAL crooks, according to a noted criminologist, are thin. Naturally—because of the life they lead they probably worry themselves that way.

A recent movie travelogue pictured fish that have legs and hands as well as fins. Must be the kind that's always getting away.

An editorial suggests we might try to extract motive power from the sea. How? Fish for electric eels?

There are two kinds of wild life refuge, says Zadok Dumkopf—a game preserve for animals and birds and a notorious night club.

Now that snow has begun to fall in some parts of Russia let's hope that Hitler is in for a white blackout.

Factographs tells us there are more than 275 different languages spoken in Africa. Maybe that's what "alling" Gen Rommel—the guy must be suffering from incessant ear ache.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Uncle Sam pays out \$44.81 for an enlisted man's barrack equipment for one year. Included in this equipment is the issue of one folding chair for each three enlisted men at \$1.65 each.

In addition, officers have their own chairs. So the issue of folding chairs runs into the millions. You can help pay for this little comfort for our boys in training with your purchase of War Bonds. A few War Bonds will buy a folding chair. INVEST AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your income in War Bonds every pay day and do your bit toward winning the war. U. S. Treasury Department

STARS SAY— For Friday, September 25

ENTERPRISE and initiative, sustained by sound principles and good judgment are likely to attain real heights of accomplishment, according to the auguries in this day's astrological chart. This creative ability may be centered on the production of some unusual, strange but practical invention or project in which capital will be readily forthcoming.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy the fruits of a well-organized plan or projects out of the ordinary but thoroughly practical and appreciated by those in influence as well as by the public at large. These are ready to give suitable support and recognition for real merit, industry and perseverance.

A child born on this day should have much constructive talent, backed by good judgment.

A rainbow by moonlight is an unusual but not a rare phenomenon. It was called a moonbow. It is not often observed, chiefly because of the faintness of the light.

CONGOLEUM RUGS Gold Seal Congoeum Rugs in the newest 9 x 12 Spring designs, both in block patterns for your kitchen and floral patterns for every other room. No advance in price on these rugs.

MASON BROS. Gold Seal Congoeum by the yard—49c sq. yd.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED Quick Service CALL Phone 104 Reverse Charges—Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO SCHOOL PUPILS

YOUNGSTERS: Congratulations go to all of you for the splendid showing made this week in your contributions to the Pickaway county Community Chest. I was greatly pleased to learn that children of the schools, the various organizations in the high school and the school teachers had made such excellent contributions to the worthy cause. The total of \$2,800 is a splendid one, and means that every one of you has done a good job for the Chest which is important to all of us. Whether you were able to give a nickel or a \$5 bill means nothing if you did the best you could. Community Chest managers do not want any persons to be inconvenienced by their contributions, but they do want all of us to do our best. If the Community Chest gave any awards for excellence I feel certain that one of them would go to the city school system. It did a swell job.

CIRCUITEER.

TO EVERY ONE

ALL: There's a war going on, and, in addition to the great job being done by our hundreds of soldier boys on all the world's fronts, there's a job to be done at home. It is a scrap salvage task through which we can all help to keep the nation's steel mills operating through the most important Winter in our history. This Winter, and operation of our steel mills through it, may mean the difference between victory and defeat in the struggle with the axis. In the salvage drive every one has a different job; it is to hunt scrap materials wherever they may be found. All Circleville folk are urged to do their part next week in a campaign which will get under way Wednesday when a house to house canvass will be undertaken by all children of the Circleville schools. Store operators are being asked to close their places of business in the afternoon so they, too, can join in the collection task. All housewives are urged to dig up anything and everything that can be used by the government. Put the material on the curbing sometime Wednesday morning and it will be picked up during the day. War Production Board is announcing some of the items which are sought. The list includes almost anything. Here are some of the items:

Metal — Bed-springs, stoves, skid chains, bathtubs, lawnmower, metal refrigerator, radiator, washing machine,

kitchen sink, ash cans, sewing machines, pails, pipe, farm-garden-auto tools, boiler, furnace, toys, skates, metal fence, wire, pots and pans, scissors, auto parts-tools, electric motors, electric fans, wash tubs, metal cabinets, jar tops, farm equipment, screens, clocks, batteries, lighting fixtures, furnace grates, lamp bulbs, fire place equipment, metal golf clubs, metal plant stands, wash boards, metal hangers.

Rubber—Girdles, shower caps, gloves, tires-tubes, boots, galoshes and rubbers, baby pants, plug stoppers, nipples, floor mats, sponges, aprons, garters, toys, shower curtains, rubber washers, rubber corks, rubber-covered wire, seat pads, soles and heels, raincoats, combs, bands, pencil erasers, garden hose, hot water bottles, balls, swim suits, bathing caps, mattresses, sheets, tennis shoes, bath mats, jar rings.

Fabrics—Vegetable sacks, cotton underwear, wool underwear, sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, towels, washcloths, handkerchiefs, tablecloths, men's shirts, cotton dresses, cotton curtains, wool dresses, suits, coats, dust cloths, draperies.

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CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—Welding the Americas together politically is a job which Vice President Henry A. Wallace ought to be conscripted for while the time is as propitious for it as it is right now. He's engaged at it already and is doing exceedingly well, but he has a good many distractions, and he's so ideally constituted for it that it seems a shame not to make him concentrate on it to the exclusion of everything else.

It isn't a matter of ability alone. Henry's able all right, but there are plenty of activities at which others are just as able as he is. One wouldn't say, for example, that he's the only living availability for the next presidency of the United States. He certainly is far and away the western hemisphere's foremost possibility as a unifier of the Pan American. That's a stunt imperatively requiring precisely the right shade of temperament. There are lots of Latin Americans with temperaments suited to harmonious mixing among themselves, but they don't mix well with our Yankee kind. Contrariwise, our Yankee brand doesn't mix socially with theirs.

Henry Wallace is a phenomenal exception. He's understood and liked here, and is equally liked and understood south of the Rio

Grande. And, with an Argentine-born and Latin-educated daughter of my own, and a couple of South American-born grandchildren, now resident in Mexico, maybe I know what I'm talking about.

They Took to Him
How Henry acquired his temperament is a mystery. He's a Hawkeye by birth and has traveled in our southern neighbors' various territories but never lived in any of 'em, except as an occasional hotel guest. Yet those folk took to him the minute he introduced himself. It was in an era when I was dwelling in their midst. They didn't overly approve of us then. We'd boomed 'em too much, not understanding 'em temperamentally.

At present, after quite a lapse, they speak of President Roosevelt in kinder terms, but that's largely due to Henry Wallace's influence. The minute they met Henry, they gave him the glad hand. In days of yore, when John Barrett was establishing the Pan American Union, he personally was fairly popular, but that was back in the era of our ultra-boosism, and John couldn't offset it much. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Pan American's present head, is popular, too, but not to the extent of generating enthusiasm. Director Nelson Rockefeller of Inter-American Affairs scores satisfactorily, but is a mid-dling recent development. Besides, Pan American Unionism and Inter-Americanism are mainly commercial and economic; they haven't got a political thrill. That's what Henry Wallace's

suggestions have got. Oh, yes, he includes trade and economics and business interchange and he doesn't exactly holler for a combination of governments. That wouldn't be tactful, at least as yet, and I don't imply that Henry'd even argue for it as of to date.

But Henry makes good speeches and makes 'em in Spanish. **Making a Hit**
We have other statesmen who make speeches and have 'em translated INTO Spanish, for our neighbors' benefit. Henry, however, doesn't do it that way. He has his Spanish translated into English, to enlighten us. Does this make a hit with the New World's Spanish speakers? Well, I'll say! But that isn't all.

We're in the habit of mentioning Spanish America, on the theory that Spain's the whole thing to the southward, in our hemisphere. Far be it from this to be the case. All the other South American countries put together aren't as big, numerically or in area, as Brazil—and Brazil's Portuguese. It's Portuguese jealousy, too. Let me illustrate. In a Spanish American country a cigar is a cigar, but a cigarist is a cigarillo—pronounced "se-gar-reel-yo"—accent on the third syllable. In a Portuguese country, in order to get a cigar, you have to ask for a cheruto. Henry Wallace has learned all those wrinkles. He wouldn't have done it if he hadn't been darned internationally tactful. And his tactfulness is distinctly New Worldly.

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"Yoo-hoo, Doris, your ration book!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Relief for the Itching That Afflicts Your Ears

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

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TEN YEARS AGO
Walter Elliott, East Mill street,

Wife Preservers
Ink stains will usually wash off mahogany furniture surfaces, because the finish seals the surface so that the stain is only on top of the wood, not in it. Wipe it off with a soft cloth dampened in mild soap suds. To dry, wipe lightly with a dry soft cloth in the direction of the grain.

25 YEARS AGO
Stanley Grand-Girard, son of George F. Grand-Girard of North Washington street, and Miss Ruth Lemley, daughter of Fred Lemley, were married September 17 at Youngstown.

General E. F. Glenn, commanding officer at Camp Sherman, was to go to Europe for an observation tour of the battlefronts. All general officers commanding divisional training camps were to be sent to familiarize themselves with actual war conditions abroad.

At the fifty-first annual reunion of the 90th O. V. I. held at Stoutsville it was decided to have the next reunion at Lancaster.

Wax in the ear or a foreign body in the ear are conditions which are not quite so simple as they appear at first. In fact at times the accumulation of wax in the ear may strain the resources of the most accomplished ear surgeon.

Removing Wax

The wax may be packed so tight as to leave the patient entirely deaf. Removing the wax with the aid of a speculum and a curette may cause great pain in which case syringing the ear with warm water to soften the tissues and the wax may have to be carried out for hours until the effort is rewarded with success.

Foreign bodies get in the ear in ways that are quite as mysterious to the victim as the surgeon. Adults who scratch their ears may leave bits of matches, gauze, cotton pledgets, applicators and so forth.

But the most astonishing objects are what children get in their ears. Peas, marbles, live insects, which make terrifying noises are all on the list. The child will not always tell about the accident but if a child begins to cough, think of the ear.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. S.—What kind of heart murmurs are systolic, mitral, pulmonary?

Answers: Murmurs that occur during the systole or contraction period of the heart are systolic. Those that occur over the mitral valve area are mitral. Those that occur over the pulmonary valve area are pulmonary. You are out beyond your depth. Medical students don't find this out until they have been studying three years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

and George Valentine, Ringgold pike, narrowly escaped serious injury when the Ford sedan driven by Elliott skidded and turned over on Ringgold pike, at Cedar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Grice of Ashville announced the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Cleo M. Grice, to Mr. Boyd Hines, son of Mrs. E. E. Hines, Harrison township. They were married September 19 in the Lockbourne Lutheran church, the Rev. H. H. Glick officiating.

Harold Dowden, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dowden, Wayne township, lost five upper teeth and suffered numerous bruises when the pony he was riding threw him to the ground and trampled on him.

Now that snow has begun to fall in some parts of Russia let's hope that Hitler is in for a white blackout.

Factographs tells us there are more than 275 different languages spoken in Africa. Maybe that's what "alling" Gen. Rommel—the guy must be suffering from incessant ear ache.

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

IMAGINE Claire Kilcraen going domestic! It was enough to make her smile. But smile she did not, because there, right on top of the box she was looking for, were Tom's old rubber boots and a tangled mass of fishing tackle.

When they were first married, Tom had asked her to go fishing with him. He'd asked every summer until Pam was seven. He was like a kid when he talked to her about it and he'd kept it up until she said she'd be too bored and couldn't bear the primitive existence of camp. He hadn't ever asked her again. How many times and how early, she wondered, had she begun talking about being bored and loathing primitive things.

If she'd known then . . . Or if she'd told him this last summer when she first went away that she was going to get old Cyrus to teach her to cast and reel so that they could take camp gear and go off for that long-delayed camping trip when he came in October.

But she had hoped to surprise him. And all that time he had been falling in love with Barbara Wister.

With hands that were not quite steady she took the things off the box and picked it up.

At the top of the stairwell, her hand hovered for a moment above the light switch and her eyes once more swept the open attic, recognizing things beneath their dusty shrouds; there was the crib, the pram that had been Pamela's. The dreadful portrait of herself that Zeppo de Saules had done of her the summer she went to Spain with Tom. She'd thought Zeppo terribly attractive.

She flicked the switch and went down the stairs.

The maids were moving about the dining room on cat steps, preparing the table, moving candlesticks from the sideboard. Reynolds had just finished arranging the evening papers in a meticulous design on the hall table.

"Has the afternoon mail been brought up?"

"Yes, Madam. Miss Pamela took it all from me," the butler told her. Pam herself appeared hastily on the stairs. Her hair was wild and she had flung her beaver coat over her shoulders.

"Going out? At this time?" Claire asked.

Pam nodded, struggling with the sleeves of the coat, getting her arms into it only when she reached the door and turned to smile wistfully at her mother.

Claire said sharply, "Is there something wrong? You look pale, Pam."

"I'm all right. I won't be here to dinner," Pam said briefly, opened the door and was gone. Pam's hands gripped the wheel

so tightly that they felt locked to the wood, but the trembling of her limbs went on even while they were occupied with the mechanics of controlling the car.

At the end of the drive, where it turned into the state road, she pressed her feet down hard on clutch and brake as, for an instant, she almost gave way to the temptation to return to her mother and tell her about the letter.

The letter was in her purse on the seat beside her. There was also a little more than \$700 in the purse. The letter had named the hour and the place. How in the world had HE heard about Timmy's tavern? He must have been here before. The letter had been posted from Boston.

She shifted gears. The letter had mentioned 7 o'clock. It now was only a little after six.

Timmy's tavern, South Wint-ridge's only questionable roadhouse, was seven miles to the south on the Parkhill driveway.

On a sudden impulse, as unfamiliar to her as the childish trembling of her chin, Pamela turned north, toward the village and Barbara Wister's shop. It was Friday and Barbara always kept open until nine on Friday.

She parked her car half a block away from the shop and hurried up the street. She turned her collar up because the air had a cold, moist feeling. It was going to snow at any moment. She looked back at her car. The top was down and she never could get it up by herself. She debated what to do for a moment, shrugged her shoulders and went into the shop.

Barbara looked up from a bundle she was wrapping and said, "Hello, stranger!"

Pam said, "What are you doing?" Other words she had to swallow.

"Wrapping some knit things to take out to be blocked. I'm going to run out with them when Ellen gets here. How are you, Pam? You look a little on the tired side."

Pam put a finger on the bundle to help Barbara tie her knot. Her hand didn't tremble when she pressed it on the string. She said, "Do you know anything about . . . well, I mean if a young man . . . isn't there some international law that when a man isn't a citizen and he pretends to be Spanish and he's really an Italian . . ."

At that precise moment the telephone rang and Barbara went over to answer it.

She hung up, saying, "That was Mrs. Walker." She looked very pleased. "She wants me to buy some linens for her when I go to New York next week."

Pam thought, I wish I could put my head in her lap and tell her. But she hadn't ever done things like that and she was afraid she'd babble or bleat and Barbara would

think her childish, so she said, "So you're going to resume that business again. I wondered why you'd given it up."

"Have a peppermint," Barbara said, offering a box. It was easier to make a gesture than an answer. No good could come of disturbing Pam by telling her why her lovely little house of cards had almost utterly collapsed. Besides, that was over now and she was building it up again. The nursery was beginning slowly once more and yesterday Harriet Linke had placed an order through her for the Bradley Alumnae luncheon. She said, "Forgive me, Pam, but I must call Lou Bates right now. After that we can visit."

Pam began to fit the fingers of her right hand. "You're busy. I wanted to talk to you . . . I'll go along. You'll be here until nine?"

Barbara nodded above the telephone.

At the door, Pam said, "Is your car here?"

"It's around the corner where I usually leave it."

Mrs. Bates answered and when Barbara finished giving her order, Pam was gone and Mike Katowsky's wife had come in.

Barbara stifled a sigh, knowing why the woman had come. Poor thing, how could she do housework for other women when she looked exhausted? Barbara knew the work the Polish woman had to do to keep Katowsky's run-down farm together. She had seen it once when she went out to buy eggs. Since then she had tried to help the farmer's wife, without success.

"You got anything for me?" the woman asked blantly.

Barbara shook her head. "I haven't had any calls for house workers," Mrs. Katowsky. "That wasn't strictly true, and Barbara was afraid the other woman knew it wasn't."

In a kindly voice she said, "You look done in. May I get you a cup of tea?"

Mrs. Katowsky's face was sullen and unfriendly. She said, "I don't want no tea."

"Then sit down and rest a while. I can give you a lift home if you can wait a few minutes. You live out just beyond Timmy's tavern, don't you?"

Mrs. Katowsky nodded woodenly. "Then make yourself comfortable. I'm going out that way as soon as Miss Cassidy gets here."

Mrs. Katowsky moved her gaunt form toward the door. "I ain't goin' home," she offered in parting. "I'm goin' to the pitcher show."

Ellen came in a few minutes later and Barbara left with her bundle of sweaters.

The snow was falling when she let herself out into the street. It was moist and clammy cold and melted before it reached the pavement.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what light opera is the song, "O Promise Me?"
2. In what light opera is the song, "One Alone?"
3. "Only a Rose" is a song taken from what light opera?

Words of Wisdom

It is only imperfection that complains of what is imperfect. —The more perfect we are, the more gentle and quiet we become toward the defects of others.—Fenelon.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a man in the armed

forces, don't fill your letters home with things which will be censored out. Confine your writings to the pleasant side of Army or Navy life, harmless gossip and affectionate greetings, which your friends and family will get intact.

Today's Horoscope

Impulsive, warm-hearted and sincere are today's birthday children. They are influenced by the opinions of others. They judge people at first meeting and go to extremes in their likes and dislikes. They are intuitive and will be likely to marry early in life. Finances improve during the next year, and elders, strangers, social

activities and property promise good fortune. They should, however, be cautious in the signing of documents and in correspondence. Born on this date a child will develop acute perceptions and good reasoning power. He or she will be affable, generous, convivial and fond of social life. Good fortune and popularity are foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. "Robin Hood," by DeKoven.
2. "The Desert Song," by Sig-mund Romberg.
3. "Vagabond King," by Rudolf Friml.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, September 25
ENTERPRISE and Initiative, sustained by sound principles and good judgment are likely to attain real heights of accomplishment, according to the auguries in this day's astrological chart. This creative ability may be centered on the production of some unusual, strange but practical invention or project in which capital will be readily forthcoming.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy the fruits of a well-organized plan or projects out of the ordinary but thoroughly practical and appreciated by those in influence as well as by the public at large. These are ready to give suitable support and recognition for real merit, industry and perseverance.

A child born on this day should have much constructive talent, backed by good judgment.

A rainbow by moonlight is an unusual but not a rare phenomenon. It was called a moonbow. It is not often observed, chiefly because of the faintness of the light.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Uncle Sam pays out \$44.81 for an enlisted man's barracks equipment for one year. Included in this equipment is the issue of one folding chair for each three enlisted men at \$1.65 each.

A recent movie travelogue pictured fish that have legs and hands as well as fins. Must be the kind that's always getting away.

An editorial suggests we might try to extract motive power from the sea. How? Fish for electric cells?

There are two kinds of wild life refuge, says Zadok Dumkopf—a game preserve for animals and birds and a notorious night club.

Now that snow has begun to fall in some parts of Russia let's hope that Hitler is in for a white blackout.

Factographs tells us there are more than 275 different languages spoken in Africa. Maybe that's what "alling" Gen. Rommel—the guy must be suffering from incessant ear ache.

At the fifty-first annual reunion of the 90th O. V. I. held at Stoutsville it was decided to have the next reunion at Lancaster.

General E. F. Glenn, commanding officer at Camp Sherman, was to go to Europe for an observation tour of the battlefronts. All general officers commanding divisional training camps were to be sent to familiarize themselves with actual war conditions abroad.

At the fifty-first annual reunion of the 90th O. V. I. held at Stoutsville it was decided to have the next reunion at Lancaster.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Martha E. Goeller And Lieutenant Are Married

Ceremony Of 1941 Announced By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, 304 East Mound street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Francis Winters Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza E. Anderson, Ray, Ohio. The ceremony took place Saturday, May 24, 1941, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bayard J. Keller, Columbus. The Rev. John A. Smith officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Goeller and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were present for the service. The former Miss Goeller is a graduate of Circleville high school and of the White Cross School of Nursing, White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Lieutenant Anderson is a graduate of Ohio State university, college of medicine. He is a member of Theta Kappa Psi fraternity. For the last year he has been stationed at Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco, Cal., and is now at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

Lieutenant Anderson will have furlough October 1 and will be accompanied to Carlisle by Mrs. Anderson at the end of his leave. They will live in that city.

Business Women's Club

A donation of \$25 to the Pickaway County Community Chest was voted Thursday by the Business and Professional Women's club at its business session in the club rooms, Masonic temple. Miss Rose Good was in the chair. Announcement was made that the annual Public Affairs dinner would be October 15 at Mrs. Marion's party home, with Mrs. Anna Chandler as chairman for the event.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson presented a paper on the subject, "Rumors" during the program hour. She mentioned in her opening words that "Rumor is the lie that masquerades as inside information and does the enemy's work for him."

She said also, "Rumor is not spontaneous. It has been aimed and sent among us purposely by the enemy to weaken us and make easier the task of our destruction. Hitler's one great access to the American mind is by rumor. To be effective rumor has but a single requirement, to be passed on, for eventually somebody will believe it."

"The peril of Rumor is great because it is sinking and shadowy. Once recognized, a derisive laugh will put it to flight. A refusal to repeat the story is the same as cutting off its neck and cauterizing the spot. We Americans must be alert. Test the suspicious story by native gumption. Establishing a Rumor-Clinic, a Where-Did-You-Hear-That club in your neighborhood. Question the source and you nail the Rumor. Then smother it, give it the silent treatment."

Seventeen members enjoyed a delightful dinner at Franklin Inn preceding the business session.

Tuxis Club

Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church held a successful meeting Thursday in the social room of the church with 22 present for the evening. Charles Will, secretary, conducted the business hour during which Robert Moon was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Mary Ellen Root was appointed to take the minutes of the meeting. The hospitality committee named for the next meeting included Barbara Helwagen, Monna Lee Hanley, Eddie Friedman and Robert Moon.

"Planning Our Sundays" was the topic discussed under the leadership of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey. The group decided that four things should be considered in planning their Sundays, worship, companionship with their families, helping others and recreation. After games, eats were served by Maxine Friedman and Mary Ellen Fissell.

U. B. Aid

Twenty-seven members and guests attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Thursday in the United Brethren community house. Mrs. Frank Hawkes led the devotional service.

Mrs. William Cady, president, was in charge of the business session during which the society voted a \$3 donation to the Pickaway County Community Chest. Mrs. Hawkes arranged the program which was opened by group singing of favorite hymns; vocal solo, "In the Garden"; Mrs. Vernon Hawkes; reading, "I Had a Friend"; Mrs. Russell Jones; piano solo, "My Haven"; Miss Katherine

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, Masonic temple, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 1, home Everett Peters, Wayne township, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
JACKSON P-T. A. JACKSON school, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Roy Fraumfelter, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

CENTRAL DISTRICT D. A. R. convention, Methodist church, Wednesday all day.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, WALNUT school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
JACKSON HANDICRAFT club, home Mrs. Thomas Wright, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Grand-Girard; vocal solo, "Christ Died," Mrs. Iley Greeno.

Refreshments were served by the September hospitality committee comprised of Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Bertha Lape, Mrs. Sam Hawkes and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Walnut F. F. A.
Walnut Future Farmers of America met recently at the Walnut township school with Harold Hall in charge of the session. Twenty-seven members were present.

The group decided to have a scrap iron drive, each boy to report scrap on his farm and the farms adjoining. The drive was to cover Walnut, Madison and Amanda townships. Money obtained from the sale of scrap was to go to the chapter's treasury. Purchase of registered South-down ewes was reported. Three lambs were mentioned as doing well and will be shown at the coming Junior Fair.

It was announced that the chapter received \$3.50 in the treasury as proceeds of a recent skating party.

Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of near Ashville and Mrs. Ralph Crist of Northridge road entertained jointly at a dessert-bridge party Thursday at the Rodgers home. Five tables of players were entertained.

Guests included members of a Monday night club of which Mrs. Rodgers was a former member and the Wednesday auction bridge club of Mrs. Crist together with an extra table of players.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums centered the small tables where a dessert course in the same color scheme was served at 1 p. m.

Prize winners in the games of contract bridge were Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Richard Robinson and Mrs. Earl Price. Auction bridge favors went to Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Mrs. Guy Pettit and Mrs. Ray Reid.

St. Paul Aid

Twenty-two members and visitors attended the Thursday session of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township, the affair being at the home of Mrs. George M. Wertman of that community. Mrs. Loring Leist, president, conducted the devotions.

During the meeting, the organization voted \$5 to the Community Chest. Lunch was served during the closing social hour.



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COUNTRY CLUB ENTERTAINS AT SOLDIER DANCE

Pickaway Country Club went all-out Thursday in its splendid party for 50 glider pilot students from the Lockbourne Air Base. No social affair before planned by members of the club was so thoroughly appreciated as the evening of dancing in the Old Barn, the very quaintness of which was an added touch to the enjoyment of the trainees. The rafters of the barn were found by the guests to be fine resting places for their service caps.

Juke Box music, the more enjoyable because practically ceaseless, was used for the dancing from 8 p. m. until the last number, regrettably heard at 12 o'clock.

A buffet lunch on a long table on the balcony was enjoyed by the boys, who, with members of the lovely young hostess group, patronized it during the entire evening. Quantities of delicious sandwiches and home made cookies prepared by the women of the club disappeared with great gusto after the first few shy rounds of the table by the young guests. Coca Cola was served all through the evening hours.

The abundance of food remaining at the close of the affair was packed and sent back to Lockbourne Air Base with the boys. Strolling through the moonlight to the Nineteenth Hole where a large log fire burned in the old fire place was one of the enjoyable diversions of the pleasure-filled evening.

The young hostesses who spent their time in entertaining the group of visitors were provided by Mrs. Harry Heffner and Miss Rose Good of the Civilian Defense Soldier Recreation committee.

The club project was arranged by the house committee comprised of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett.

Church of the Brethren

Ladies' Aid society of the Church of the Brethren met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Essick, East Mound street, with 23 members and visitors present. Officers elected during the business session were Mrs. Essick, president; Mrs. Gene Davis, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, secretary; Mrs. Ren Mumaw, treasurer; Mrs. William Dumm, convalescent card chairman, and Mrs. Earl Smith, chorister.

The next meeting will be Thursday, October 15, at the home of Mrs. Gene Davis, East Franklin street.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Tom Gilliland and Mrs. Charles Smith carried home prizes for scores Thursday when Mrs. Tom Burke, North Pickaway street, entertained her contract bridge club. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gay L. Hitler and Mrs. Clarence Ater were substitute players.

Candy was served at the card tables during the evening.

Mrs. Norpoth Hostess

Mrs. Robert Norpoth entertained her two-table bridge club Thursday at her home on Beverly road. Mrs. Lawrence Goeller joined the club members for the evening.

After several rounds of contract bridge, score prizes went to Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. Goeller and Mrs. Dick Bremer. Mrs. Norpoth served a dessert course.

Luther League

Forty members of Trinity Lutheran Luther league motored to Laurelville Thursday and enjoyed a skating party at the village skating rink. Ned Dresbach, president of the league, served as general chairman for the affair.

Johnson-Brown

Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Brown of Circleville route 4, and Mr. Arthur Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Ashville, were married Thursday at 7 p. m. in the

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parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. George L. Troutman reading the single ring service.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Anna Justus of Jackson township with whom he made his home until his employment at the Anchor-Hocking Glass factory of Lancaster.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Lancaster.

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska grange will have its Booster Night program Wednesday at an open meeting in Walnut township school auditorium.

Jackson Handicraft Club

Jackson Handicraft club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wright of Jackson township Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Roloff Wolford will be co-hostess at the affair.

Fall Festival

A beauty contest sponsored by Circleville merchants will be a feature of the Barbecue and Fall Frolic to be held Wednesday, September 30, at the Pickaway Country club. Three prizes will be awarded in this interesting competition.

Plans for the contest were made Thursday at a meeting of the general committee at the club.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, Miss Ann Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Circleville and Mrs. James Denman of Akron left Thursday for Roswell, N. M., where the marriage of Miss Denman and Mr. Gayle Wolf will take place Tuesday, September 29.

Mrs. Marcus Ebenbach of Williamsport was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weaver of Pana, Ill., have returned home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weaver and family of Walnut township.

Mrs. Kenneth List of Williamsport was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettman of Saltcreek township shopped in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. William Hoffman of Wayne township was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Harold Crose of Williamsport shopped in Circleville Thursday.

Miss Betty Fissell of East Mound street is visiting in Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson of Williamsport were business visitors in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ashville was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Olive Hurst of Williamsport was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson township, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Dakota means "alliance of friends," and is a Sioux Indian name. "Koda" in Santee dialect, and "Kola" in Teton dialect are the root names.

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist
Robert S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; Sunday worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; Sunday worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ashville United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:15; Robert Cline, superintendent; prayer and praise meeting following the Sunday school. Evening worship 8. Sermon by the pastor. Official Board following the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 8.

Robtown
Sunday school 9:30; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leathwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, pastor
Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine worship, 10:45 a. m.

DEFENSE WORK CUTS COUNTY SCHOOL ROLLS

Defense work which is attracting many family groups to large centers of industry was named Friday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, as the reason for a drop of 129 pupils in enrollment. All county schools have filed their attendance reports with the county office, the total figure being 75 elementary and 54 high school pupils under the total listed in all schools during the 1941-42 term.

Total number of pupils listed by the superintendent was 3,430, elementary pupils numbering 2,535 and high school pupils totalling 895.

Totals announced by the various schools included:

School	Elem.	H.S.	Total
Darby	169	62	231
Deer Creek	149	67	216
Duval	64	64	128
S. Bloomfield	59	59	118
Jackson	166	70	236
Madison	77	77	154
Monroe	159	58	217
Muhlenberg	92	92	184
Perry	101	51	152
Pickaway	193	62	255
Saltcreek	119	72	191
Scioto	209	98	307
Walnut	250	121	371
Washington	160	36	196
Wayne	112	112	224
Ashville	242	131	373
New Holland	174	67	241
Tarleton	40	40	80
Totals	2535	895	3430

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These hose are available in all sizes and in the latest Fall shades such as Almond, Apple, Whole Wheat, Crocus and Dogwood.

Try a pair of BERKSHIRE today.

No services on August 30 and September 6 in either church.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morning worship.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville: 9:45 a. m. divine worship; 10:45 a. m. church school.

Tarleton, St. Jacob's: 10:00 a. m. church school; 11:00 a. m. divine worship.

New Holland Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
10 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
10:30 a. m., unified Sunday school and church service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
South Bloomfield: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Bock, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant; classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Shadeville: 10 a. m., church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; Lawrence Hofius, assistant; evening worship 8 o'clock; midweek prayer service, Thursday 8 p. m. at the church.

Walnut Hill: church school, 10 a. m.; Charles Relieft, superintendent; Theodore Anderson, assistant.

Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Paul Peters, superintendent; Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Parish
Samuel N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 10 a. m., church school, Mrs. Rancie Poling, superintendent; Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, pianist; 11 a. m., worship and sermon.

Bethany: 10 a. m., church school; L. J. Dixon, superintendent; Mrs. C. O. Julian, pianist.

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., combined service, pastor in charge. H. W. Woodward, superintendent; Miss Esther Fausnaugh, pianist.

Oakland: 10 a. m., church school.

Fred Heigle, superintendent; Ruth Heigle, pianist; 9 p. m., worship service and sermon; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, Ira McDonald, class leader.

Parish notice: Tuesday, district conference at Logan.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, Minister
9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. 10:45: morning worship service.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Mount Pleasant Methodist
D. V. Whitenack, pastor
Church school, 9:45 a. m.; C. F. Pufinberger, superintendent; evangelistic service, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service 8 p. m. Evangelistic and loyalty crusade continues until Sunday.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Superintendent Howard Huston; 7:30 p. m. League; 8:00 p. m. sermon; Thursday October 1, at 8 p. m. Victory Prayer hour. St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Superintendent S. L. Warner; 10:45 a. m. Communion service.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Superintendent Merrill Poling.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
Dresbach: Preaching at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school following; Val Valentine, superintendent; prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. preaching following; Carl Anderson, superintendent; C. E. 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30

STOVE MATS

54" x 54" SPECIAL 69¢

These mats are Armstrong and Congoleum Felt Base. Just the right size and a pattern to suit you—1-3 to 1-2 less than the regular price.

Griffith & Martin

Where Floor Covering Is a Specialty

"I hope MY wife sees this advertisement"



"It was nearly driving me crazy! Twice now Molly has borrowed a bulb from my reading lamp, leaving me practically in candlelight. So, tonight, I was ready for murder, when I found the lamp so dim that I had to twist like a pretzel to read. And then there it was! The BIG IDEA . . . in an advertisement. 'Keep spare MAZDA lamps on your cupboard shelf . . . and end bulbsnatching!' This ad goes on Molly's plate tomorrow morning. But just in case she doesn't catch on, I think I'll bring home some new lamp bulbs myself."

Enjoy easier seeing all over the house. Put right size lamp bulbs in every socket.

REMEMBER: EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS—GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. MAIN

HERE'S A SUGGESTION

Always keep a few spare lamp bulbs on hand. Stock up with an assortment like this today:

3—60-Watt 30¢

2—100-Watt 30¢

1—150 Watt 20¢

All for only 80¢

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

Optometrist

Over Hamilton's 8c and 10c

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Martha E. Goeller And Lieutenant Are Married

Ceremony Of 1941 Announced By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, 304 East Mound street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Francis Winters Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza E. Anderson, Ray, Ohio. The ceremony took place Saturday, May 24, 1941, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bayard J. Keller, Columbus. The Rev. John A. Smith officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Goeller and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were present for the service. The former Miss Goeller is a graduate of Circleville high school and of the White Cross School of Nursing, White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Lieutenant Anderson is a graduate of Ohio State university, college of medicine. He is a member of Theta Kappa Psi fraternity. For the last year he has been stationed at Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco, Cal., and is now at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. Lieutenant Anderson will have furlough October 1 and will be accompanied to Carlisle by Mrs. Anderson at the end of his leave. They will live in that city.

Business Women's Club
A donation of \$25 to the Pickaway County Community Chest was voted Thursday by the Business and Professional Women's club at its business session in the club rooms, Masonic temple. Miss Rose Good was in the chair. Announcement was made that the annual Public Affairs dinner would be October 15 at Mrs. Marion's party home, with Mrs. Anna Chandler as chairman for the event.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson presented a paper on the subject, "Rumors" during the program hour. She mentioned in her opening words that "Rumor is the lie that masquerades as inside information and does the enemy's work for him." She said also, "Rumor is not spontaneous. It has been aimed and sent among us purposely by the enemy to weaken us and make easier the task of our destruction. Hitler's one great access to the American mind is by rumor. To be effective rumor has but a single requirement, to be passed on, for eventually somebody will believe it."

"The peril of Rumor is great because it is slinking and shadowy. Once recognized, a derisive laugh will put it to flight. A refusal to repeat the story is the same as cutting off its neck and cauterizing the spot. We Americans must be alert. Test the suspicious story by native gumption. Establishing a Rumor-Clinic, a Where-Did-You-Hear-That club in your neighborhood. Question the source and you nail the Rumor. Then smother it, give it the silent treatment."

Seventeen members enjoyed a delightful dinner at Franklin Inn preceding the business session.

Tuxis Club
Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church held a successful meeting Thursday in the social room of the church with 22 present for the evening. Charles Will, secretary, conducted the business hour during which Robert Moon was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Mary Ellen Root was appointed to take the minutes of the meeting. The hospitality committee named for the next meeting included Barbara Helwagen, Monna Lee Hanley, Eddie Friedman and Robert Moon.

"Planning Our Sundays" was the topic discussed under the leadership of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey. The group decided that four things should be considered in planning their Sundays, worship, companionship with their families, helping others and recreation. After games, eats were served by Maxine Friedman and Mary Ellen Fissell.

U. B. Aid
Twenty-seven members and guests attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Thursday in the United Brethren community house. Mrs. Frank Hawkes led the devotional service.

Mrs. William Cady, president, was in charge of the business session during which the society voted a \$5 donation to the Pickaway County Community Chest. Mrs. Hawkes arranged the program which was opened by group singing of favorite hymns; vocal solo, "In the Garden," Mrs. Vernon Hawkes; reading, "I Had a Friend," Mrs. Russell Jones; piano solo, "My Haven," Miss Katherine

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8 p. m.
PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, Masonic temple, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 1, home Everett Peters, Wayne township, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
JACKSON P-T. A. JACKSON school, Monday at 8 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, Salt Creek township, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
CENTRAL DISTRICT D. A. R. convention, Methodist church, Wednesday all day.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, WALNUT school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
JACKSON HANDICRAFT club, home Mrs. Thomas Wright, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Grand-Girard; vocal solo, "Christ Died," Mrs. Iley Greeno. Refreshments were served by the September hospitality committee comprised of Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Bertha Lape, Mrs. Sam Hawkes and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Walnut F. F. A.
Walnut Future Farmers of America met recently at the Walnut township school with Harold Hall in charge of the session. Twenty-seven members were present.

The group decided to have a scrap iron drive, each boy to report scrap on his farm and the farms adjoining. The drive was to cover Walnut, Madison and Amanda townships. Money obtained from the sale of scrap was to go to the chapter's treasury.

Purchase of registered South-down ewes was reported. Three lambs were mentioned as doing well and will be shown at the coming Junior Fair.

It was announced that the chapter received \$3.50 in the treasury as proceeds of a recent skating party.

Dessert-Bridge
Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of near Ashville and Mrs. Ralph Crist of Northridge road entertained jointly at a dessert-bridge party Thursday at the Rodgers home. Five tables of players were entertained.

Guests included members of a Monday night club of which Mrs. Rodgers was a former member and the Wednesday auction bridge club of Mrs. Crist together with an extra table of players. Yellow and white chrysanthemums centered the small tables where a dessert course in the same color scheme was served at 1 p. m.

Prize winners in the games of contract bridge were Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Richard Robinson and Mrs. Earl Price. Auction bridge favors went to Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Mrs. Guy Pettit and Mrs. Ray Reid.

St. Paul Aid
Twenty-two members and visitors attended the Thursday session of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township, the affair being at the home of Mrs. George M. Wertman of that community. Mrs. Loring Leist, president, conducted the devotions.

During the meeting, the organization voted \$5 to the Community Chest. Lunch was served during the closing social hour.



EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
DR. R. E. HEDGES
Optometrist
110 1/2 W. Main St.
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c
Phone 218

COUNTRY CLUB ENTERTAINS AT SOLDIER DANCE

Pickaway Country Club went all-out Thursday in its splendid party for 50 glider pilot students from the Lockbourne Air Base. No social affair before planned by members of the club was so thoroughly appreciated as the evening of dancing in the Old Barn, the very quaintness of which was an added touch to the enjoyment of the trainees. The rafters of the barn were found by the guests to be fine resting places for their service caps.

Juke Box music, the more enjoyable because practically ceaseless, was used for the dancing from 8 p. m. until the last number, regrettably heard at 12 o'clock.

A buffet lunch on a long table on the balcony was enjoyed by the boys, who, with members of the lovely young hostess group, patronized it during the entire evening. Quantities of delicious sandwiches and home made cookies prepared by the women of the club disappeared with great gusto after the first few shy rounds of the table by the young guests. Coca Cola was served all through the evening hours.

The abundance of food remaining at the close of the affair was packed and sent back to Lockbourne Air Base with the boys. Strolling through the moonlight to the Nineteenth Hole where a large log fire burned in the old fire place was one of the enjoyable diversions of the pleasure-filled evening.

The young hostesses who spent their time in entertaining the group of visitors were provided by Mrs. Harry Heffner and Miss Rose Good of the Civilian Defense Soldier Recreation committee.

The club project was arranged by the house committee comprised of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett.

Church of the Brethren
Ladies' Aid society of the Church of the Brethren met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Essick, East Mound street, with 25 members and visitors present. Officers elected during the business session were Mrs. Essick, president; Mrs. Gene Davis, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, secretary; Mrs. Ren Mumaw, treasurer; Mrs. William Dumm, convalescent card chairman, and Mrs. Earl Smith, chorister.

The next meeting will be Thursday, October 15, at the home of Mrs. Gene Davis, East Franklin street.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Tom Gilliland and Mrs. Charles Smith carried home prizes for scores Thursday when Mrs. Tom Burke, North Pickaway street, entertained her contract bridge club. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gay L. Hitler and Mrs. Clarence Ater were substitute players. Candy was served at the card tables during the evening.

Mrs. Norpoth Hostess
Mrs. Robert Norpoth entertained her two-table bridge club Thursday at her home on Beverly road. Mrs. Lawrence Goeller joined the club members for the evening.

After several rounds of contract bridge, score prizes went to Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. Goeller and Mrs. Dick Bremer.

Luther League
Forty members of Trinity Lutheran Luther league motored to Laurelville Thursday and enjoyed a skating party at the village skating rink. Ned Dresbach, president of the league, served as general chairman for the affair.

Johnson-Brown
Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Brown of Circleville route 4, and Mr. Arthur Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Ashville, were married Thursday at 7 p. m. in the

THE SUPREME GIFT



Sparkling Gems in Lovely Ring Mountings
Priced from \$25 up
Our Diamonds Offer an assurance of Quality which costs no more.

L.M. BUTCHCO
A War Bond is a Better Investment Than Even a Diamond

personage of Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. George L. Troutman reading the single ring service.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Anna Justus of Jackson township with whom he made his home until his employment at the Anchor-Hocking Glass factory of Lancaster.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Lancaster.

Nebraska Grange
Nebraska grange will have its Booster Night program Wednesday at an open meeting in Walnut township school auditorium.

Jackson Handicraft Club
Jackson Handicraft club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wright of Jackson township Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Roloff Wolford will be co-hostess at the affair.

Fall Festival
A beauty contest sponsored by Circleville merchants will be a feature of the Barbecue and Fall Frolic to be held Wednesday, September 30, at the Pickaway Country club. Three prizes will be awarded in this interesting competition.

Plans for the contest were made Thursday at a meeting of the general committee at the club.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, Miss Ann Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Circleville and Mrs. James Denman of Akron left Thursday for Roswell, N. M., where the marriage of Miss Denman and Mr. Gayle Wolf will take place Tuesday, September 29.

Mrs. Marcus Ebenbach of Williamsport was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weaver of Pana, Ill., have returned home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weaver and family of Walnut township.

Mrs. Kenneth List of Williamsport was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman of Salt Creek township shopped in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. William Hoffman of Wayne township was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Harold Crose of Williamsport shopped in Circleville Thursday.

Miss Betty Fissell of East Mound street is visiting in Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson of Williamsport were business visitors in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ashville was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Olive Hurst of Williamsport was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson township, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Dakota means "alliance of friends" and is a Sioux Indian name. "Koda" in Santee dialect, and "Kola" in Teton dialect are the root names.



CRIST DEPT. STORE
Do You Want a Pair of GOOD LOOKING HOSE?
Try Berkshire for style, beauty and service.
Fine lisle mesh, full fashioned \$1.50
Extra sheer chiffon rayon hose \$1.39 - \$1.50
Also a beautiful high twist rayon semi-service hose \$1.15
These hose are available in all sizes and in the latest Fall shades such as Almond, Apple, Whole Wheat, Crocus and Dogwood.
Try a pair of BERKSHIRE today.

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist
Robert S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; Sunday worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ashville United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15; Robert Cline, superintendent; prayer and praise meeting following the Sunday school. Evening worship 8. Sermon by the pastor. Official Board following the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 8.

Robtown
Sunday school 9:30; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. B. Witheroff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, pastor
Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine worship, 10:45 a. m.

DEFENSE WORK CUTS COUNTY SCHOOL ROLLS

Defense work which is attracting many family groups to large centers of industry was named Friday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, as the reason for a drop of 129 pupils in enrollment. All county schools have filed their attendance reports with the county office, the total figure being 75 elementary and 54 high school pupils under the total listed in all schools during the 1941-42 term.

Total number of pupils listed by the superintendent was 3,430, elementary pupils numbering 2,535 and high school pupils totalling 895.

Totals announced by the various schools included:

School	Elem.	H.S.	Total (1-8) (9-12)
Darby	169	62	231
Deer Creek	149	67	216
Duval	64		64
S. Bloomfield	59		59
Jackson	166	70	236
Madison	77		77
Monroe	159	58	217
Muhlenberg	92		92
Perry	101	51	152
Pickaway	193	62	255
Salt Creek	119	72	191
Scioto	209	98	307
Walnut	250	121	371
Washington	160	36	196
Wayne	112		112
Ashville	242	131	373
New Holland	174	67	241
Tariton	40		40
Totals	2535	895	3430

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?
It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

No services on August 30 and September 6 in either church.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 10:45 a. m. church school, Homer Rger, superintendent.

Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville: 9:45 a. m. divine worship; 10:45 a. m. church school.
Tariton, St. Jacob's: 10:00 a. m. church school; 11:00 a. m. divine worship.

New Holland Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
10 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
10:30 a. m., unified Sunday school and church service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
South Bloomfield: church school, 10 a. m., Miss Cook, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant; classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Shadeville: 10 a. m., church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; Lawrence Hofius, assistant; evening worship 8 o'clock; midweek prayer service, Thursday 8 p. m. at the church.
Walnut Hill: church school, 10 a. m., Charles Reisel, superintendent; Theodore Anderson, assistant.

Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m., Paul Peters, superintendent, Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary superintendent.

Tariton Methodist Parish
Samuel N. Root, pastor
Tariton: 10 a. m., church school, Mrs. Rancie Poling, superintendent; Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, pianist; 11 a. m., worship and sermon.
Bethany: 10 a. m., church school; L. J. Dixon, superintendent; Mrs. C. O. Julian, pianist.
Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., combined service, pastor in charge, H. W. Woodward, superintendent; Miss Esther Fausnaugh, pianist.
Oakland: 10 a. m., church school,

Fred Heigle, superintendent; Ruth Heigle, pianist; 9 p. m., worship service and sermon; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, Mrs. McDonald, class leader.

Parish notice: Tuesday, district conference at Logan.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, Minister
9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. E. W. Young. 10:45: morning worship service.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Mount Pleasant Methodist
D. V. Whitenack, pastor
Church school, 9:45 a. m.; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; evangelistic service, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service 8 p. m. Evangelistic and loyalty crusade continues until Sunday.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Superintendent Howard Huston; 7:30 p. m. League; 8:00 p. m. sermon; Thursday October 1, at 8 p. m. Victory Prayer hour.
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Superintendent S. L. Warner; 10:45 a. m. Communion service.
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Superintendent Merrill Poling.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
Dresbach: Preaching at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school following; Val Valentine, superintendent; prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. preaching following; Carl Anderson, superintendent; C. E. 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.
Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30

a. m. prayer meeting following; Don Hammel, superintendent; C. E. 7:45 p. m. preaching and Holy Communion following; prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Pontious: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. prayer meeting following; Mrs. Jacob Gilt, superintendent; prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor
Kingston: church school, 9:45 a. m., F. I. Rittenour, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.; special music and sermon by pastor.

Crouse Chapel: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. H. T. Gunlock, superintendent.
Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent; worship service, 8 p. m., sermon by pastor.
Salem: worship service 9:45 a. m., sermon by pastor; church school, 10:45 a. m., Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

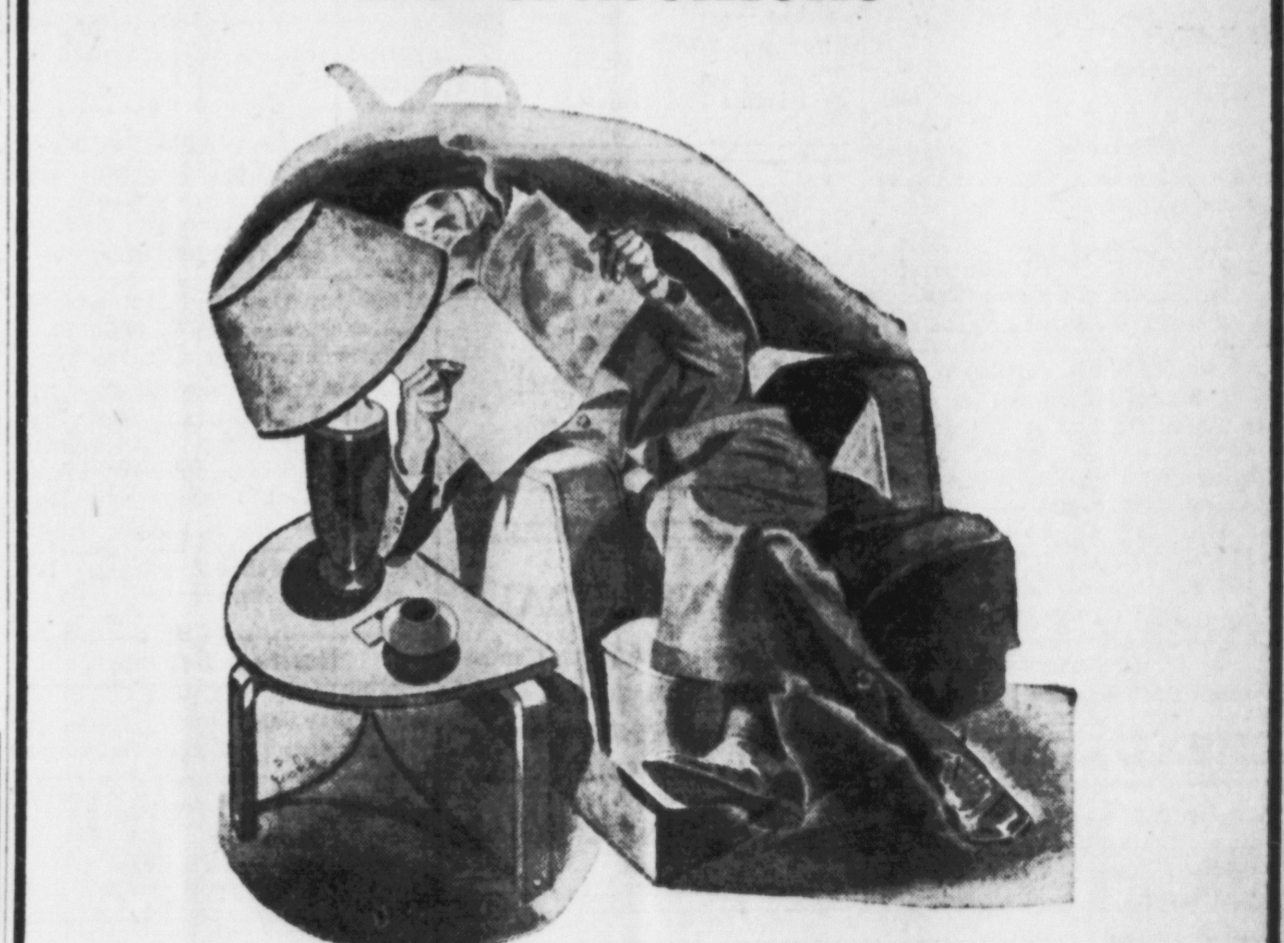
Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Only the same good quality ingredients you use could make such delicious pie crusts as does

FLAKO PIE CRUST

STOVE MATS
54" x 54"
SPECIAL 69¢
These mats are Armstrong and Congoleum Felt Base. Just the right size and a pattern to suit you—1-3 to 1-2 less than the regular price.
Griffith & Martin
Where Floor Covering Is a Specialty

"I hope MY wife sees this advertisement"



HERE'S A SUGGESTION
Always keep a few spare lamp bulbs on hand. Stock up with an assortment like this today:
3-60-Watt 30c
2-100-Watt 30c
1-150 Watt 20c
All for only 80c
Enjoy easier seeing all over the house. Put right size lamp bulbs in every socket.
REMEMBER: EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS—GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company
114 E. MAIN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word, each insertion 2c
 Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word, 6 insertions 7c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

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A modern 8 room frame house with garage with a 3 room frame dwelling in new location 1220 S. Pickaway St. Priced \$2,000.

9 Room frame dwelling double, good location, price \$1,050.

4 acre tract with barn on St. Rt. No. 23. Price \$1,750.

100 acre farm, good improvements, possession given March 1, 1943.

W. C. MORRIS, Realtor
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CLEAN, well equipped Restaurant—Confectionery and six room house. Separate structures, same lot. Rt. 22 in Amanda, Ohio. 85 acre farm, good house. 65 acres tillable. Pike county near Lake White.

HAVE PROSPECT FOR 65 to 75 acre farm within 25 miles of Columbus. Only good land considered.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
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6 ROOM FRAME dwelling with bath and garage at 451 East Main St. Price right. Terms to suit purchaser. W. C. Morris, Phone 162 or 234.

MODERN farm home 2 miles east with or without stock, feed or equipment. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 1897.

WE SELL FARMS

163 ACRES, 5 mi. east of Circleville on old Trenton rd., level to slightly rolling, black and chocolate clay loam, fences fair, well drained, 148 acres tillable, 20 acres pasture, 15 acres timber, some fruit, cistern, well, wind pump, 6 or 7 m. brick house, 2 porches, good cellar, etc., corn estimate 100 bu., good med. size barn with lean to shed, garage, hen house, smoke house, granary. Possession 30 days. Listing 675.

FOR RENT 175 acre Farm. Productive soil. Good location, close to Circleville. For particulars inquire at this office Saturday evening or Monday morning.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
 Office 70, Residence 730
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PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

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Real Estate For Sale or Rent
FOR SALE or **RENT**—173 acre farm, 3 miles west of Circleville. 6 room house. Write box 498 % Herald.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
 Phone 5021 RFD 4

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 26

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
 110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Real Estate For Rent

3 NICE unfurnished rooms and screened in porch. Across from N & W Freight Station.

80 ACRE Farm. Grain rent. Phone 382.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Articles For Sale

RECONDITIONED electric sweepers. 410 S. Pickaway St.

SPECIAL—Old Man Cactus 29c. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

WANTED—Pictures to frame. Fred Fissell, W. Main St.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes HUI Implement Co.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Would it not be nice to be able to locate on a map, the scene of the battles in which some of your loved ones took part?

The new International News Service World War Atlas will enable you to do just that. They are 20c at

The Herald Office

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes Stoker Coal CALL 682

Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clickers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

Articles For Sale

ESTATE Heatrola 16." Oak Dining Room Suite, Shirley Norman, East Ringgold.

HOUSEHOLD goods of Harp Van Riper at residence Saturday.

CLOSING Out Sale of Johnson's Paints, Waxes and Varnishes. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

USE Pilot Brand Oyster Shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FOR Bread, Cakes, Pies, Rolls call The Home Shoppe. May Hudnell, Prop.

THORNE Seed Wheat, higher yields—stiffer straw, also pure bred Chester White male hogs and Cheviot Rams. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

NO. 2 COBBLER potatoes \$1.00 per hundred. C. A. Rodocker, 1 mile west of Fox on Florence Chapel road.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

PURE Baldwin Seed Wheat in rick. Call 1710.

THRIF—T—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. CROMAN'S 161 W. Main St.

MAN Top Coat and Suit size 38. Also Shoes. 428 E. Main St.

1 Dickelman Steel Crib Cap. 335 ears; 1 Dickelman Steel Crib Cap. 445 ears; 1 Dickelman Steel Crib Cap. 610 ears. Phone 2821. C. C. French, New Holland, O.

SMALL Florence Heatrola. \$30 cash. 611 Elm Ave.

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

We Repair—Washing Machines—All makes—Call 214 PETTIT'S

SAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER! You won't get another for the duration, so let us overhaul it and keep it in good running order.

PAUL A. JOHNSON
 Printing—Typewriter Service

Wanted To Buy

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
 Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
 E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

Official Salvage

Depot for Scrap Iron, Rubber Rags and Metals. Sell your scrap today. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

SAVE WHAT YOU HAVE

YOUR UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO KEEP YOUR THINGS CLEAN AND IN GOOD REPAIR.

"By next Fall" said Donald Nelson recently, "the people of the home front will find themselves without many products and conveniences to which they have been accustomed." This service Group will help you give better care to the clothes you wear, your house furnishings, your car and other necessities. It will be a weekly feature. Look for it.

HARDWARE STORES

Yes... we still have tools for the home Work Bench

"Save what you have" at home by a "stitch in time." A wide variety of tools still available for the man who takes pride in keeping his home in good repair.

Harpster & Yost
 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

FLOOR UPKEEP

We Will Rent You Our Sander to give those floors their natural appearance. That is one way to keep what you have and a very important one.

HUNTER HARDWARE
 113 W. Main St. Phone 156

JEWELERS

For Fountain Pens Pen manufacturers are short of metal and rubber repair parts. Preserve your pen by using QUINK which contains the magic ingredient Solv-X.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
 163 W. Main Phone 170

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Prepare for Winter N-O-W-I Never before has it been both economical and patriotic to keep your heating system and plumbing lines in perfect working order. Get ready for Winter's cold and uncertainty NOW.

ROY HUFFER
 424 N. Pickaway St., Phone 834

GOOD OLD MOTOR

Keep your motor in tiptop shape for the duration" by proper lubrication. Use Havoline Motor Oil

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
 122 W. Main Phone 239

Employment

WAITRESS, full time. Good remuneration. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

GIRL for general office work. Write box 503 % Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Lost

TRUCK end gate on Rt. 23. Finder phone 1834.

Found

WHEEL and Tire. Owner may have same by calling at 230 Pearl st. identifying and paying for this ad.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 No. 13-257
 Estate of John W. Stout, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Rietke of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John W. Stout, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
 Dated this 10th day of September, 1942.
 LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Sept. 11, 18, 25)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Edward Lemley, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that E. A. Smith of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edward Lemley, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
 Dated this 22nd day of August, 1942.
 LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2)

DRY CLEANERS

Have Dress and Suits Dry Cleaned Regularly You'll be surprised how long your clothing will wear when you have it dry cleaned regularly. We use only the very best cleaning solvents—guarantee perfect work.

Fenton
 118 W. Main St. Phone 71

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

IS YOUR Vacuum Cleaner Performing Perfectly? We specialize in electrical repairs of VACUUM CLEANERS—RADIOS—WASHERS.

PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court Phone 214

PAINT

Buy War Bonds

ELECTRICIAN

Irons and Toasters Don't discard electric irons, toasters and other appliances just because they won't work. Bring them to us. Let us find the trouble and fix them as good as new. OUR CHARGES ARE REASONABLE

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
 Phone 236



GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 No. 13-258
 Estate of Fred S. Brown, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Aaron S. Brown of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Fred S. Brown, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
 Dated this 10th day of September, 1942.
 LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Sept. 11, 18, 25)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Edwin L. Price, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lucy B. Price of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
 Dated this 8th day of September, 1942.
 LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Sept. 11, 18, 25)

COLD NIGHT FOR BIRDS; SYRACUSE WINS FIRST TILT

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25 — Still withering under a 6-1 defeat the Columbus Red Birds said "things will be different today" in their second game of the 1942 junior world series with the Syracuse Chiefs.

The opener, played in topcoat weather, saw the Chiefs "hotter" little red wagons" as they jumped all over Columbus' Bill Crouch for three runs in the first stanza. Given this edge, Clayton Lambert, right-hander string bean of the Syracuse hurling staff, pitched with the confidence of a veteran turning back the Ohioans with five hits, three off the bat of Jim Gleason and two by Pep Young.

The chiefs scored once each in the second, seventh and eighth frames while Columbus grabbed a lone tally in the seventh. Manager Eddie Dyer of the

STOVE REPAIRS

To Keep the Home Fires Burning You will need stove repairs—Materials for new stoves are limited—Get your parts and repairs now.

MASON BROS.
 121 N. Court Phone 225

CAR UPKEEP

Double the Life of Your UPHOLSTERED CAR SEATS Fresh new seat covers will brighten up your car—make your upholstery last longer.

GORDON TIRE CO.
 201 W. Main Phone 297

BUILDING MATERIALS

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE THOSE HOME REPAIRS We have Cement block for foundations, Patching Plaster, Lime, Cement for Plaster, Sno White for basement walls, Stone or Brick houses.

S. C. GRANT
 766 S. Pickaway St., Phone 461

UPHOLSTERING

DON'T THROW THAT CHAIR AWAY! Let us repair and refinish it like new. We specialize in FURNITURE REPAIRS and UPHOLSTERING Have our representative call—let him show you how you can get new wear from furniture.

Shaeffer Upholstering Studio
 Phone 995

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

Circleville high Tigers face a real test Friday night when the heavy and speedy Hillsboro Indians invade the local ballpark for a South Central Ohio league game. The contest is scheduled to get under way at 8 o'clock.

Red and Black gridders knocked off Chillicothe Central Catholic in easy manner in the opening contest, but realize that Hillsboro will not be the pushover the Ross county Irish outfit turned out to be.

The Indians are paced by two Geralds, Bumgarner and Davis, the former in the backfield and the latter in the line.

With exception of one guard which will be taken over by Dick Sowers, a speedy freshman, the Red and Black crew will be intact. Backfield will include Bach, E. Dade, Heath and Shea; the line Mader, Wells, Wallace, Valentine, Sowers, Smallwood and J. Dade.

Standings
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Club W. L. Pct.
 New York 103 59 .673
 Brooklyn 101 59 .669
 St. Louis 82 69 .543
 Cleveland 73 78 .483
 Detroit 72 79 .480
 Chicago 66 82 .442
 Washington 62 89 .411
 Philadelphia 55 99 .357

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Club W. L. Pct.
 St. Louis 104 48 .684
 Brooklyn 101 59 .669
 New York 82 69 .543
 Cincinnati 76 73 .561
 Chicago 68 84 .447
 Pittsburgh 64 81 .441
 Boston 58 87 .400
 Philadelphia 49 106 .274

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
LITTLE WORLD SERIES
 Syracuse, 5; Columbus, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 0.
 Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2.
 New York, 8; Philadelphia, 0.
 Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2.
 Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2.
 Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 2.
 Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Boston (Javery) at Brooklyn (Davis).
 Philadelphia (Johnson and Pearson) at New York (Schumacher and Leiber).
 Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Chicago (Wade) at Cleveland (Dean).

FIELD TRIAL BOOKED
 Scioto Trail Beagle club is planning a 13-inch field trial Sunday at its Tarlton course. If time permits, a 15-inch class will also be staged.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
 On farm 1 mile west of Commercial Point, beginning at 12:30. Vera T. Davis, Harry Melvin, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
 At my farm 2 1/2 miles northeast of Amanda, and 7 1/2 miles southwest of Lancaster, 2 miles west of U. S. Route 22 at Frank Springs, starting at 10 o'clock. Noah Childers, Paul Barr, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Residence on State Route 56 at east edge of Mt. Sterling, beginning promptly at 1. Bruce Cochran, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
 Having decided to quit farming—I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 5 miles south of Kingston and 4 miles north of Chillicothe on route 159, at the Garrett Claypool Rainbow Stock Farm, on

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1942 Commencing at 11 o'clock a. m., the following personal property, to-wit:

5 HEAD OF HORSES
 7 HEAD OF CATTLE
 31 HOGS
 IMPLEMENTS including F-20 Farmall tractor or rubber with cultivator. Chevrolet Truck with Bed and Truck Rack.
 500 Bales Mixed Hay.
 TERMS: Cash.

GEORGE BODEN
 Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer
 Floyd Goodman, Clerk
 Lunch will be served on the grounds.

No, the Reds didn't win the National League pennant, but their play certainly has had a decisive tone in it as to who the ultimate winner would be.

By International News Service
 It's up to the thin man, the blues of an entire wasted Summer deep in his eyes, today.

The thin man is Curt Davis, lanky right handed ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers who must defeat the Boston Braves out at Ebbets field today or watch his teammates hurdle through the trapdoor, set by the St. Louis Cardinals, right out of the 1942 National league pennant race.

If the Bums lose today, while the Cards enjoy a day of well-earned, but ill-timed rest, St. Louis will hold its first pennant over Sportsman's park since 1934.

Only victory today and against Philadelphia, who follow the Braves for a two game series can give the dying Durocher darlings a threat of hope.

But even if Brooklyn wins all its remaining games and the Cards drop both of theirs, to the Chicago Cubs tomorrow and Sunday, the best the Bums can get is a tie. A single Cardinal victory or a single Brooklyn defeat—and the 1942 pennant goes to St. Louis!

The Cards, hungry for that flag after one of the amazing comebacks in the National league's history, are pitching and playing as if they were already in the world series. For the second straight day they set the Reds down with a paltry two bingles.

For a while it looked like hope was going to die in Flatbush yesterday. Jim Tobin of the Boston Braves had a 3-0 lead and had held the Dodgers to two hits when the sixth inning arrived.

With one out however, singles by Walker, Reiser and Vaughan gave them one run and Dolf Camilli's double to right provided two more. When Sisti's throw to the plate was wild, Camilli came home with the fourth tally.

Brooklyn added one for good measure in the eighth as Whit Wyatt rolled up his 19th victory, aided by the relief work of Hugh Casey.

In the day's only other games the Giants beat the Phillies 8-0 in the first game of a twin bill and dropped the nightcap, 3-2. Ace Adams appeared in the second game tying the record for appearances during one season, 61. It was set by Chicago White Sox's Clint Brown in 1939.

The White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1 and 4-2 in a twin bill, only American league games scheduled.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE DETERMINED SUNDAY
 Pickaway Country Club senior golf championship will be decided Sunday when Harry Welker and Dr. Robert Hedges tangle in a 36-hole match. The playoff is scheduled to begin at 9:30 in the morning, the second 18 to be contested in the afternoon.

Winner will play Robert Moon, junior flight winner, for the championship.

SOUTHWORTH HAS COLD; HOPES FOR RACE END

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 — Baseball's 1942 "Cinderella manager," Billy Southworth lay holed up in his apartment today, swathed in blankets with a hot lemonade at each elbow trying to beat off a hard cold which has had him in its clutches for the last ten days.

But, withal, the pilot of the incredulous Cardinals, who can now get no worse than a tie with the Brooklyn "Bums" in their season's campaigning, managed to grin, and pleasantly, too.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 6 insertions 70c
Minimum charge one insertion of 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

A modern 8 room frame house with garage with a 3 room frame dwelling in new location 1220 S. Pickaway St. Priced \$2,000.

9 Room frame dwelling double, good location, price \$1,050.

4 acre tract with barn on St. Rt. No. 23. Price \$1,750.

100 acre farm, good improvements, possession given March 1, 1943.

W. C. MORRIS, Realtor
Phones 234 or 162

CLEAN, well equipped Restaurant — Confectionery and six room house. Separate structures, same lot. Rt. 22 in Amanda, Ohio. 85 acre farm, good house. 65 acres tillable. Pike county near Lake White.

HAVE PROSPECT FOR 65 to 75 acre farm within 25 miles of Columbus. Only good land considered.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
814 S. Court St.

6 ROOM FRAME dwelling with bath and garage at 451 East Main St. Price right. Terms to suit purchaser. W. C. Morris, Phone 162 or 234.

MODERN farm home 2 miles east with or without stock, feed or equipment. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 1897.

WE SELL FARMS

165 ACRES, 5 mi. east of Circleville on old Tarlton rd., level to slightly rolling, black and chocolate clay loam, fences fair, well drained, 148 acres tillable, 20 acres pasture, 15 acres timber, some fruit, cistern, well, wind pump, 6 or 7 m. brick house, 2 porches, good cellar, elec., corn estimate 100 bu., good med. size barn with lean to shed, garage, hen house, smoke house, granary. Possession 30 days. Listing 675.

FOR RENT
175 acre Farm. Productive soil. Good location, close to Circleville. For particulars inquire at this office Saturday evening or Monday morning.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone 730
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 609 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 53 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Sale or Rent
FOR SALE or Rent—173 acre farm, 3 miles west of Circleville. 6 room house. Write box 498 % Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021 RFD 4

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218



Real Estate For Rent

3 NICE unfurnished rooms and screened in porch. Across from N & W Freight Station.

80 ACRE Farm. Grain rent. Phone 352.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Articles For Sale

RECONDITIONED electric sweepers. 410 S. Pickaway St.

SPECIAL—Old Man Cactus 29c. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

WANTED — Pictures to frame. Fred Fissell, W. Main St.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Would it not be nice to be able to locate on a map, the scene of the battles in which some of your loved ones took part?

The new International News Service World War Atlas will enable you to do just that. They are 20c at

The Herald Office

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes Stoker Coal CALL 552

Helvering and Scharenberg

Has correct heat units. Clickers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

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Printing — Typewriter Service

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STOKER COAL

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Found

WHEEL and Tire. Owner may have same by calling at 230 Pearl St. identifying and paying for this ad.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 13,827
Estate of John W. Stout, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John W. Stout, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Sept. 11, 18, 25)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 13,827
Estate of John W. Stout, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John W. Stout, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2)

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Prepare for Winter

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ROY HUFFER

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Use Havoline Motor Oil

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

122 W. Main Phone 239

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 13,825
Estate of Fred N. Brown, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Aaron S. Brown of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Fred N. Brown, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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Estate of Edwin L. Price, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lucy B. Price of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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Phone 236

WEATHER-TESTED

since the birth of a nation!

Pure White Lead Now in a New Form Ready-to-Brush

DUTCH BOY PAINT

WHITE LEAD GET IT HERE!

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

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You will need stove repairs—Materials for new stoves are limited—Get your parts and repairs now.

MASON BROS.

121 N. Court Phone 225

CAR UPKEEP

UPHOLSTERED CAR SEATS

Fresh new seat covers will brighten up your car—make your upholstery last longer.

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766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461

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DON'T THROW THAT CHAIR AWAY!

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Shaffer Upholstering Studio Phone 995

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Standings

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Native of Arabia

3. Australia pepper

9. American author

10. Appearing as if gnawed

12. Surrounded

13. Post on stairway

14. Kettle

15. Obtain

17. Mournful

18. Entire range

20. Zeal

23. Quoted

27. Saucy

28. Pin for meat

29. A wing

30. Small island

31. Epoch

32. Say again

34. Disable

35. Severe

36. Frauds

37. Top of head

39. Seed of opium poppy

42. Before

43. Clique

46. Pertaining to the axis

48. Aesthetic

50. Color slightly

51. Chinese laborer

52. Plant

53. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Steam: comb. form

2. Part of plant

3. Beard of rye

4. Mendicant

5. A State

6. Exist

7. Promises

8. On the ocean

9. Juice of plants

11. Old times

16. Type measure

18. Obtained

19. Bind

20. Armadillos

21. Lease again

22. Arrange in folds

24. Twitch

25. Weird

26. A weight (pl.)

28. Perched

30. Struck out

33. Bitter vetch

34. Chart

36. Sheep's coat

38. Land measure

39. Cushion

40. Imaginary line

41. Beverage

43. Foot covering

44. Elongated fish

45. Attempt

47. Grow old

49. Broken part of flax

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

9-25

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

"THEY MADE ME A GATEMAN AT THE WAR PLANT,---NOT A BAD JOB AT 40 CHIPS PER WEEK,!---ALL I DO IS GUARD AN ENTRANCE GATE AND CHECK EVERYBODY GOING IN AND OUT!---DID YOU NOTICE THE BOOM-FINGER ON MY HIP? THEY GAVE ME THAT IN CASE I RUN OUT OF WORDS IN AN ARGUMENT!"

AND HE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A SWEAT JOB

Gene Ahern

9-25

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

9-25

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THE HEN - A ROCK FORMATION IN THE CHIRICAHUA MOUNTAINS OF ARIZONA

SCRAPS

HOW MANY EGGS ARE THERE IN ONE SERVING OF SHAD ROE?

10,000 TO 15,000 EGGS

FOR EVERY FIVE POUNDS OF SUPERFLUOUS FAT, A PERSON CARRIES THREE EXTRA MILES OF BLOOD VESSELS

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HEY, TILLIE, THAT'S A DEUCE OF A THING TO BE DOING IF YOU DON'T WANT HIS VOICE DROWNED OUT

9-25

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POPEYE

PWOPPEYE, I KNOW A THEECRET

A SECRIT?

YETH

HAH! NOW I WILL FIND OUT ABOUT TH' MYKERY

9-25

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SH-H-H

SH-H

9-25

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I PWUT HIM IN THERE LAST SPWING!

YA DON'T SAY?

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REMEMBER, WARDER, AT MY SIGNAL SEVER THE ROPE--QUICKLY!

AH, HERE COME OUR FRIENDS NOW. HMM, WONDER WHAT'S IN THOSE GIFT CARTS--I'LL BET IT ISN'T GIFTS!

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OH, YEAH!

6-27

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G-NASHING the AXIS

by ODDEN NASH

Enie meanie Mussolini

Stuck his jaw out, now he's fini.

Jaw-face is a total loss;

Buy a bond and fix his boss!

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Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Illustrated by Gek Crockett
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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- Surrounded
- Post on stairway
- Kettle
- Obtain
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- Entire range
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- Quoted
- Saucy
- Pin for meat
- A wing
- Small island
- Epoch
- Say again
- Disable
- Severe
- Frauds
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- Seed of opium poppy
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Illustrated by Gib Crockett

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

County Provides More Than 70 Soldiers During September.

39 ACCEPTED OUT OF GROUP SENT THURSDAY

Enlistments In Various Units Swell Total Of Young Men Off To War

SOLDIERS-TO-BE LISTED

Group Returns Home On Two Weeks Furlough Before Training

With at least 39 additional Circleville and Pickaway county men accepted for service Thursday in Uncle Sam's Army, Pickaway county during September provided a total of more than 70 young men through Selective Service. This figure does not include enlistments.

Thirty-nine men returned to their homes Thursday night to enjoy 14-day furloughs. They will return to Columbus October 8 for their trip to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where they will be assigned for basic training.

Just how many of the contingent which went to Columbus Thursday went directly to Fort Benjamin Harrison without accepting furloughs was not known Friday by the local board. However, Bertie Palm of Circleville is one of the group which went to the Hoosier encampment to start training immediately. It is reported that others went to the camp, but draft officials have not yet received notice concerning the list accepted or rejected.

This group of 39 returning for furloughs and one going without a furlough is added to the list of 35 accepted Wednesday by the Army medical team. Names of 33 accepted were announced Thursday, while the board was informed of acceptance of two additional men, Eugene Stump of Laurelville and John W. Carter of Circleville. They have already gone to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Total rejected in the September group will not be known until the board receives the official rejection list.

Men returning for furloughs after acceptance include: Circleville: Earl C. Peters, George W. Gray, Charles R. Buzard, Carl L. Wilkins, Lawrence R. Kase, Richard S. Conrad, Kelly Newland, Dessel B. Kiger, John W. Brown and Edgar Nungesser.

Orient: Willis L. Wilson, Charles B. Fyffe, Louis C. Fretwell, Billy Reay. Ashville: Leslie P. Wagner, Lewis N. McCain, Ralph H. Woolver and Royce Woolver, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Woolver; Rodney C. Ward, Francis P. Reid, Dwight R. Haughn.

Columbus: John F. Moore, Eugene C. Roberts, Floyd W. Smith, Derby: Kenneth O. Roberts, New Holand: Richard Kirkpatrick.

Williamsport: Robert E. Carle, Laurelville: Robert L. Ebert. Accepted for limited service were:

Circleville: Ralph W. Weethoe, George Ammer, Russell Paxton, James F. Pence, Charles E. Locklayer, Henry S. Johnson and Clarence Thorne Jr.

Harrisburg: Leonard Zimmer, Derby: Arden G. Yorkum, Ashville: Roger D. Roof, Mount Sterling: Virgil L. Claridge.

With the September group already inducted, the board is now turning its attention to the October group, the call for the month to be in the vicinity of 130 men, the board not being permitted to

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They that forsake the law praise the wicked; but such as keep the law contend with them. Proverbs 28:4.

Bobby Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Guilford road, underwent a tonsil operation Thursday in Berger hospital.

Samuel F. Groom is ill at his home, 422 South Washington street.

Mrs. Lee Winks of Circleville township has entered University hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

The Shidaker Beauty Parlor is now open after being closed since July 2.

Circleville shivered Friday as the temperature slidded to 34 degrees at 7 a. m., lowest mark recorded this fall. Accompanying the colder weather was a frost, reported general throughout the county.

Ross Henry of Warren, O., is spending a few weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, of North Court street. He is convalescing after a knee operation which he underwent recently in Cleveland.

David Carpenter, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter of 713 North Pickaway street, underwent a tonsil operation Friday in Berger hospital.

C. F. Seitz, West Main street, was taken to Dr. Miller's clinic in Columbus Thursday for x-ray and treatment.

disclose its actual order. The October group will include all remaining single men of the third registration and some 20-year-old boys of the fifth registration.

LOCAL DEALERS IN OLD AUTOS GET U. S. AWARD

Operators of four Circleville automobile graveyards were awarded the War Production emblem for excellence Thursday for complying with policies of the conservation division of the WPB. They were Circleville Iron and Metal company, Clinton street; Wise Wrecking company, West Main street, Pittsburgh Iron and Metal company, East Mound street, and Roy Walisa, East Ohio street.

The emblems are made of weather-resisting material measuring 2½ by 4 feet and are symbolic to the scrap industry as the Army-Navy 'E' is to the production field. The legend on the banner is in red and blue on a white background. The legend reads: "Cooperating with the War Production Board."

The amount of scrap metal produced and moved out of the yard is also inscribed on the banner. Announcement of the awards was made by F. J. Brady of the Automobile Salvage section of WPB.

During July and August these four yards produced 255 tons of vital scrap for steel mills. Scrap produced from the cars wrecked is sufficient to make 510 2,000-pound aerial bombs.

Awards were made on the following basis: conformity of the dealer with policies of the conservation division of the WPB; moving all loose scrap in the auto yard as quickly as it is accumulated; operating on a 60-day turnover basis, which means the yard must wreck all cars it had on hand at the beginning of that period.

In California the Santa Anita race-track has been turned into a Japanese concentration camp and books are provided to educate the aliens. Satisfactory library cards are made out of pari-mutual tickets.

Missionary Tells of Life As Japanese Prisoner

How news of Japan's engagement in war came to China was explained to Rotarians Thursday noon by the Rev. Charles V. Reeder, Presbyterian missionary in Shantung province for 26 years.

"China can conceive of nothing except ultimate victory," the missionary said. "She has an army of 3,000,000 trained without guns. Broomsticks were used instead of firearms. This is a good army that needs only the implements of war, and then Japan will feel Chinese anger in all its greatness. We must send machine guns and planes to the Chinese. Chiang does not need men."

The Rev. Mr. Reeder in opening his address said he felt like a man "with one foot in Heaven after what I have been through since early last December." And he later commented on beauty of the American flag as he saw it flying from an American freighter in an African port. He, then, was on an Italian exchange ship, manned by Japs.

On the evening of last December 7 he was listening to the radio and heard a short wave bulletin from San Francisco the effect that the Japanese fleet was on the move. "We knew it was war," he said. At 8 the next morning came news that the Japanese had

entered the international settlement at Shanghai and then the broadcast was cut off the air by interference. A half hour later Japanese cavalrymen arrived at the mission and handed the missionary a printed instruction sheet that also informed him that all Americans were enemies of Japan.

All the mission money in the safe was taken by the soldiers, but the missionary had hidden several thousand dollars in the piano and this escaped the invaders. Except for this money the mission corps would have faced severe privation. Loyal Chinese used it to buy food that was carried to the mission.

"How friendly toward Americans are the Chinese?" was one question asked. "Chinese like us," was the reply. "When I was a Jap prisoner word was sent to me that 600 soldiers would come to rescue me if I wished, but I could not take advantage of the generous offer. The Japs would have taken out their spite on the Chinese Christian churches and on other missionaries who were in no position to be rescued."

The entire mission party lived inside the mission walls for six months with the exception of five or six trips outside on Japanese business.

The Rev. Mr. Reeder returned to the United States on the exchange ship Gripsholm. The missionary is a son-in-law of Mrs. C. F. Abernethy. At present he is living at Wooster with Mrs. Reeder and their five children. Mrs. Reeder and the children left China in 1940.

GARAGE ROBBED

Police have received a report from Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North Court street, that her garage was burglarized this week, thieves taking an old Victrola, a porch chair, a rocker and some pictures and frames.



EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

COEY PAYS FINE OF \$145 AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Lester Coey of Ashville paid Mayor Ben H. Gordon a total of \$145.40 Thursday after being fined on charges of driving when intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Coey, who was driving his car despite the fact that his license to operate a motor vehicle had been suspended for a previous drunk driving charge, was arrested by Circleville police after his car struck two automobiles earlier in the week.

The Ashville man was fined \$100 and \$11.70 costs for drunken driving and \$25 and \$8.70 costs for leaving the scene of the collision.

BARBECUE and FALL FROLIC

in the

OLD BARN

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB

Wednesday, September 30th

Dinner 50c

Tickets—

Hamilton & Ryan's Drug Store, Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store

• READ CLASSIFIED ADS •

Save at
mukrantz

107 N. Court—Circleville, Ohio—We Deliver

25¢ **BARBASOL** SHAVE CREAM (BRING OLD TUBE) 13¢

25¢ **PHILLIPS' MAGNESIA** 13¢

25¢ **DR. LYON'S** TOOTH POWDER 13¢

CLAPPS TRAINED BABY FOODS 3 for 20¢

1 **HINDS' HONEY & ALMOND CREAM**... 49¢

\$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets 79c

\$1.25 Veracolate Tablets 79c

\$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 69c

75c Doans Pills 48c

\$1.25 Petrolagar 89c

25c Scholls Corn Pads 21c

4-oz. White Shoe Polish . . 10c

Lifebuoy Soap—Limit 3 . . . 3 for 16c

HINDS GIANT SALE
BIG 1½ SIZE HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
1½-oz. BOTTLE
REGULAR 1 SIZE 49¢
LIMITED TIME

FIRST AID KITS
Be prepared to care for minor injuries in an emergency! A wide variety of Johnson & Johnson's and Bauer & Black first aid kits—to suit every purpose and every pocketbook.
59¢ to \$4.50

KOTEX
NAPKINS
2 for 43c
REGULAR • JUNIOR • SUPER
Kodak
Be Sure TO HAVE ENOUGH
EASTMAN FILM
Lowest Prices

FEET HURT?
Famous Blue-Jay Foot Comfort and Relief Products are featured in our Foot Aids Dept.
For CORNS: Blue-Jay Corn Plasters, Blue-Jay Liquid Corn Remover
For BUNION PAIN: Blue-Jay Protect-O-Pads
For TENDER SPOTS: Blue-Jay Molestin
For CALLUSES: Blue-Jay Callus Plasters
All Items on Sale at— **23¢**

TAMPAX
INTERNAL SANITARY Protection
PACK OF 10
NO PINS! NO PADS! NO BELTS!
Regular, Junior and super size.
31¢

SOAPS
P & G . . . 3 for 11c
IVORY—Medium . . . 3 for 14c
SWEETHEART . . . 3 for 19c
WOODBURY . . . 3 for 23c

Harpster & Yost
HARDWARE
Special!

Enamel WATER PAIL
10-quart pail made of seamless heavy coated enamel on thick steel base. Attractive red trim, complete with wood handle.
Regular 79c
Value, Only... **66¢**
107 E. Main Phone 136

Unless the citizens of America respond at once, the war production program can bog down for lack of steel and other vital materials.

Even in peacetime, scrap provided about 50% of the raw material for steel.

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel—with most impurities removed. In the steel mills this precious "scrap" is remelted with pig iron to produce the steel which goes into our machines of war.

Many steel furnaces are working from hand to mouth. Others are faced with shutting down. All need great mountains of reserve scrap to see them through the fall and winter months.

Steel production has gone up... up...UP! America is now producing as much steel as all the rest of the world combined. But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of

scrap steel is uncovered promptly, the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; all the tanks, guns and ships our country is counting on cannot be produced.

We can be thankful that there is enough Scrap in this country to see us through—Scrap a once wasteful nation is turning to in time of stress. It all depends on you to collect it and turn it in.

It is the greatest "Treasure Hunt" in history. Appoint yourself a committee of one to search your attic, your basement and your garage, your barnyard, your factory or your store.

Then give your pile to a charity or collection agency—or sell it to a Junk dealer. The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

HOW TO TURN IT IN—Sell it to a Junk dealer... Give it to a charity... Take it yourself to nearest collection point... or consult your Local Salvage Committee... If you live on a farm, phone or write your County War Board, or consult your farm implement dealer.

LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE—PHONE NO. 83

LOCAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

DAN MCCLAIN, Chairman

HERMAN HILL — GEORGE McDOWELL — JOHN G. BOGGS

JUNK needed for War

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL



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WASTE COOKING FATS—Strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer, when you get a pound or more.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES—Waste paper and tin cans, as announced locally. **NOT NEEDED** (at this time)—Razor blades, glass.

his message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

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County Provides More Than 70 Soldiers During September.

39 ACCEPTED OUT OF GROUP SENT THURSDAY

Enlistments in Various Units Swell Total of Young Men Off To War

SOLDIERS-TO-BE LISTED

Group Returns Home On Two Weeks Furlough Before Training

With at least 39 additional Circleville and Pickaway county men accepted for service Thursday in Uncle Sam's Army, Pickaway county during September provided a total of more than 70 young men through Selective Service. This figure does not include enlistments.

Thirty-nine men returned to their homes Thursday night to enjoy 14-day furloughs. They will return to Columbus October 8 for their trip to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where they will be assigned for basic training.

Just how many of the contingent which went to Columbus Thursday went directly to Fort Benjamin Harrison without accepting furloughs was not known Friday by the local board. However, Bertie Palm of Circleville is one of the group which went to the Hoosier encampment to start training immediately. It is reported that others went to the camp, but draft officials have not yet received notice concerning the list accepted or rejected.

This group of 39 returning for furloughs and one going without a furlough is added to the list of 35 accepted Wednesday by the Army medical team. Names of 33 accepted were announced Thursday, while the board was informed of acceptance of two additional men, Eugene Stump of Laurelville and John W. Carter of Circleville. They have already gone to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Total rejected in the September group will not be known until the board receives the official rejection list.

Men returning for furloughs after acceptance include:

Circleville: Earl C. Peters, George W. Gray, Charles R. Buzard, Carl L. Wilkins, Lawrence R. Kaase, Richard S. Conrad, Kelly Newland, Dessel B. Kiger, John W. Brown and Edgar Nungesser.

Orient: Willis L. Wilson, Charles B. Fyffe, Louis C. Fretwell, Billy Reay.

Ashville: Leslie P. Wagner, Lewis N. McCain, Ralph H. Woolver and Royce Woolever, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Woolever; Rodney C. Ward, Francis P. Reid, Dwight R. Haughn.

Columbus: John F. Moore, Eugene C. Roberts, Floyd W. Smith.

Derby: Kenneth O. Roberts.

New Holland: Richard Kirkpatrick.

Williamsport: Robert E. Carle.

Laurelville: Robert L. Ebert.

Accepted for limited service were:

Circleville: Ralph W. Weethee, George Ammer, Russell Paxton, James F. Pence, Charles E. Locklayer, Henry S. Johnson and Clarence Thorne Jr.

Harrisburg: Leonard Zimmer.

Derby: Arden G. Yoskum.

Ashville: Roger D. Roof.

Mount Sterling: Virgil L. Claridge.

With the September group already inducted, the board is now turning its attention to the October group, the call for the month to be in the vicinity of 130 men, the board not being permitted to

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They that forsake the law praise the wicked; but such as keep the law contend with them. Proverbs 28:4.

Bobby Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Guilford road, underwent a tonsil operation Thursday in Berger hospital.

Samuel F. Groom is ill at his home, 422 South Washington street.

Mrs. Lee Winks of Circleville township has entered University hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

The Shidaker Beauty Parlor is now open after being closed since July 2.

Circleville shivered Friday as the temperature sidded to 34 degrees at 7 a. m., lowest mark recorded this fall. Accompanying the colder weather was a frost, reported general throughout the county.

Ross Henry of Warren, O., is spending a few weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, of North Court street. He is convalescing after a knee operation which he underwent recently in Cleveland.

David Carpenter, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter of 713 North Pickaway street, underwent a tonsil operation Friday in Berger hospital.

C. F. Seitz, West Main street, was taken to Dr. Miller's clinic in Columbus Thursday for x-ray and treatment.

disclose its actual order. The October group will include all remaining single men of the third registration and some 20-year-old boys of the fifth registration.

LOCAL DEALERS IN OLD AUTOS GET U. S. AWARD

Operators of four Circleville automobile graveyards were awarded the War Production emblem for excellence Thursday for complying with policies of the conservation division of the WPB. They were Circleville Iron and Metal company, Clinton street; Wise Wrecking company, West Main street; Pittsburgh Iron and Metal company, East Mound street, and Roy Walisa, East Ohio street.

The emblems are made of weather-resisting material measuring 2½ by 4 feet and are symbolic to the scrap industry as the Army-Navy 'E' is to the production field. The legend on the banner is in red and blue on a white background. The legend reads: "Cooperating with the War Production Board."

The amount of scrap metal produced and moved out of the yard is also inscribed on the banner. Announcement of the awards was made by F. J. Brady of the Automobile Salvage section of WPB.

During July and August these four yards produced 255 tons of vital scrap for steel mills. Scrap produced from the cars wrecked is sufficient to make 510 2,000-pound aerial bombs.

Awards were made on the following basis: conformity of the dealer with policies of the conservation division of the WPB; moving all loose scrap in the auto yard as quickly as it is accumulated; operating on a 60-day turnover basis, which means the yard must wreck all cars it had on hand at the beginning of that period.

In California the Santa Anita race-track has been turned into a Japanese concentration camp and books are provided to educate the aliens. Satisfactory library cards are made out of pari-mutual tickets.

Missionary Tells of Life As Japanese Prisoner

How news of Japan's engagement in war came to China was explained to Rotarians Thursday noon by the Rev. Charles V. Reeder, Presbyterian missionary in Shantung province for 26 years.

"China can conceive of nothing except ultimate victory," the missionary said. "She has an army of 3,000,000 trained without guns. Broomsticks were used instead of firearms. This is a good army that needs only the implements of war, and then Japan will feel Chinese anger in all its greatness. We must send machine guns and planes to the Chinese. Chiang does not need men."

The Rev. Mr. Reeder in opening his address said he felt like a man "with one foot in Heaven after what I have been through since early last December." And he later commented on beauty of the American flag as he saw it flying from an American freighter in an African port. He, then, was on an Italian exchange ship, manned by Japs.

On the evening of last December 7 he was listening to the radio and heard a short wave bulletin from San Francisco the effect that the Japanese fleet was on the move. "We knew it was war," he said. At 8 the next morning came news that the Japanese had

entered the international settlement at Shanghai and then the broadcast was cut off the air by interference. A half hour later Japanese cavalrymen arrived at the mission and handed the missionary a printed instruction sheet that also informed him that all Americans were enemies of Japan.

All the mission money in the safe was taken by the soldiers, but the missionary had hidden several thousand dollars in the piano and this escaped the invaders. Except for this money the mission corps would have faced severe privation. Loyal Chinese used it to buy food that was carried to the mission.

"How friendly toward Americans are the Chinese?" was one question asked. "Chinese like us," was the reply. "When I was a Jap prisoner word was sent to me that 600 soldiers would come to rescue me if I wished, but I could not take advantage of the generous offer. The Japs would have taken out their spite on the Chinese Christian churches and on other missionaries who were in no position to be rescued."

The entire mission party lived inside the mission walls for six months with the exception of five or six trips outside on Japanese business.

The Rev. Mr. Reeder returned to the United States on the exchange ship Gripsholm. The missionary is a son-in-law of Mrs. C. F. Abernethy. At present he is living at Wooster with Mrs. Reeder and their five children. Mrs. Reeder and the children left China in 1940.

GARAGE ROBBED

Police have received a report from Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North Court street, that her garage was burglarized this week, thieves taking an old Victrola, a porch chair, a rocker and some pictures and frames.



EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
121½ W. Main St.
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

Get the iron out of your basement now!

Half of every tank, gun and ship is made from scrap iron and steel

Put your scrap out—to be picked up August
Watch for Junk Round-Up Announcement Ad—August

Unless the citizens of America respond at once, the war production program can bog down for lack of steel and other vital materials.

Even in peacetime, scrap provided about 50% of the raw material for steel.

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel—with most impurities removed. In the steel mills this precious "scrap" is remelted with pig iron to produce the steel which goes into our machines of war.

Many steel furnaces are working from hand to mouth. Others are faced with shutting down. All need great mountains of reserve scrap to see them through the fall and winter months.

Steel production has gone up... up...UP! America is now producing as much steel as all the rest of the world combined. But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of

scrap steel is uncovered promptly, the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; all the tanks, guns and ships our country is counting on cannot be produced.

We can be thankful that there is enough Scrap in this country to see us through—Scrap a once wasteful nation is turning to in time of stress. It all depends on you to collect it and turn it in.

It is the greatest "Treasure Hunt" in history. Appoint yourself a committee of one to search your attic, your basement and your garage, your barnyard, your factory or your store.

Then give your pile to a charity or collection agency—or sell it to a Junk dealer. The junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

HOW TO TURN IT IN—Sell it to a Junk dealer... Give it to a charity... Take it yourself to nearest collection point... or consult your Local Salvage Committee... If you live on a farm, phone or write your County War Board, or consult your farm implement dealer.

LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE—PHONE NO. 83

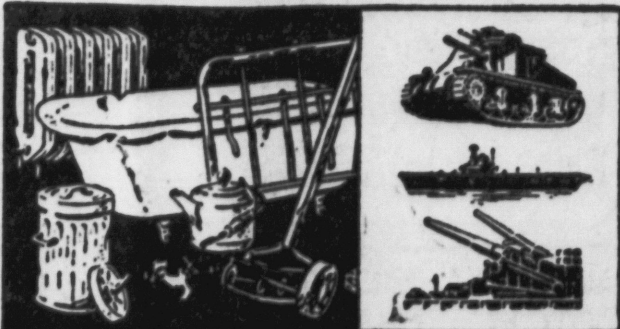
LOCAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

DAN MCCLAIN, Chairman

HERMAN HILL — GEORGE McDOWELL — JOHN G. BOGGS

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COEY PAYS FINE OF \$145 AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Lester Coey of Ashville paid Mayor Ben H. Gordon a total of \$145.40 Thursday after being fined on charges of driving when intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Coey, who was driving his car despite the fact that his license to operate a motor vehicle had been suspended for a previous drunk driving charge, was arrested by Circleville police after his car struck two automobiles earlier in the week.

The Ashville man was fined \$100 and \$11.70 costs for drunken driving and \$25 and \$8.70 costs for leaving the scene of the collision.

BARBECUE and FALL FROLIC

in the

OLD BARN

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB

Wednesday, September 30th

Dinner 50c

Tickets—

Hamilton & Ryan's Drug Store, Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store

• READ CLASSIFIED ADS •

Save at mukrantz

107 N. Court—Circleville, Ohio—We Deliver

25¢ BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM (DRUGS OLD TUBE) 13¢

25¢ PHILLIP'S MAGNESIA 13¢

25¢ DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 13¢

CLAPPS TRAINED BABY FOODS 3 for 20¢

HINDS HONEY ALMOND CREAM... 49¢

\$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets 79c

75c Doans Pills 48c

\$1.25 Veracolate Tablets 79c

\$1.25 Petrolagar 89c

\$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 69c

25c Scholls Corn Pads 21c

4-oz. White Shoe Polish . . 10c

Lifebuoy Soap—Limit 3 . . . 3 for 16c

HINDS GIANT SALE

BIG 12 SIZE HINDS HONEY ALMOND CREAM 11-oz. BOTTLE

REGULAR 49¢

LIMITED TIME

FIRST AID KITS

Be prepared to care for minor injuries in an emergency! A wide variety of Johnson & Johnson's and Bauer & Black first aid kits—to suit every purpose and every pocketbook.

59c to \$4.50

KOTEX NAPKINS

2 for 43c

REGULAR • JUNIOR • SUPER

Kodak

Be Sure TO HAVE ENOUGH EASTMAN FILM

Lowest Prices

FEET HURT?

Famous Blue-Jay Foot Comfort and Relief Products are featured in our Foot Aids Dept.

For CORNS: Blue-Jay Corn Plasters, Blue-Jay Liquid Corn Remover

For BUNION PAIN: Blue-Jay Protect-O-Pads

For TENDER SPOTS: Blue-Jay Molestins

For CALLUSES: Blue-Jay Callus Plasters

All Items on Sale at— 23¢

TAMPAX

INTERNAL SANITARY Protection

NO PINS! NO PADS! NO BELTS!

PACK OF 10 31¢

Regular, Junior and super size.

SOAPS

P & G 3 for 11c

IVORY—Medium 3 for 14c

SWEETHEART 3 for 19c

WOODBURY 3 for 23c

Harpster & Yost HARDWARE

Special!

Enamel WATER PAIL

10-quart pail made of seamless heavy-gauge enamel on thick steel base. Attractive red trim, complete with wood handle. Regular 79c. Value, Only... 66¢

107 E. Main Phone 136